The Weather
Cloudy and cool with occasional showers; much colder tonight.

The Cumberland News

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Three Jap Warships Sunk at Rabaul

Germans Stronger Now Than in 1938, Gen. Strong Says

Warns Nations Hard Battles Lie Ahead

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Army intelligence, firing a set of figures at optimism, said today that Germany and Japan are still so strong, so well stocked and situated, that if we take things too easy "we may find that our opportunity for victory" has vanished.

In fact, said General George V. Strong, acting chief of the military intelligence division, in a report released on Capitol Hill, the Germans are stronger now than in 1939 and the real fight against the Japanese is only starting.

Production Aids U. S.

"Our main advantage in the struggle is our ability to produce weapons," he said. "If, through unwillingness to face facts, we give up this advantage, if through over-optimism we slow down production and relax our efforts, we may find that our opportunity for victory has escaped us permanently."

Strong's review, stacking up point by point the things still blocking the roads to Berlin and Tokyo, previously had been given to House members in secret session.

It presented the same danger-in-relaxing case he argued last September before a conference of industrial and labor leaders and newspaper executives, and its release anew and in detail, gave emphasis through repetition.

Starting with Germany, here is what Strong emphasized, on the basis of reports to military intelligence officers:

Strong's Opinions

Fighting manpower — The Nazis have more than 300 well trained divisions. (At full strength this would mean 4,500,000 men.) Russia is keeping three-fourths of Hitler's army busy.

Production manpower and womanpower — Employment in the Reich's essential war industries stands at 35,000,000 now as compared with 23,000,000 in 1939.

Food—Supplies are far better than in the last war.

New weapons — German inventiveness has turned up many new models of tanks, self-propelled guns, rocket guns and some other equipment better than the Allies'.

Oil — Stocks have decreased but Germany can lay hands on more than enough. The Ploesti raid was a severe, but not fatal, blow.

Other important fields—An excellent position on steel, heavy output of coal, and rubber production soon to meet almost all needs for 202,000 tons of synthetic a year.

Nazi Airpower Weaker

General Strong named the German air force as the weakest link in Hitler's chain about Europe, but even here he cautioned that aircraft production gained twenty-five per cent during the first half of 1943 and that while losses since July have exceeded the rate of production, the heavy attrition rate will have to be maintained.

And he added that while Ham-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

"Armed Services Day" Planned for Dec. 7

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP) — December 7, 1943, the second anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, is designated "Armed Services Honor Day" in a joint resolution upon which the Senate completed legislative action today.

The resolution, which now goes to the White House, requests the president to issue a proclamation "commending the observance of that day in honor of all men and women who have served or are now serving" in the armed forces.

It also urges that counties and municipalities arrange appropriate ceremonies.

GERMANS FIGHTING FURIOUSLY AGAINST AMERICAN FIFTH ARMY

Rain and Snow Help Nazis, but Clark's Forces Seize Commanding Position in Mignano Section

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Nov. 12 (AP) —Aided by a cold rain in the lower areas and by snow in the Apennine mountains, German troops are counterattacking fiercely and continually in an effort to regain strategic heights won by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army fighters near Mignano on the enemy's strong-fortified "winter line" across Italy.

Every Nazi thrust has been thrown back with losses in killed and captured, Allied headquarters reported today, and Clark's Americans have pushed on amid the frightful weather conditions to seize one more commanding feature on the slopes of Mt. Camino near Mignano.

Demolitions Continue

This, however, was the only Allied gain reported from yesterday's fighting, which consisted mainly of clashes between rival patrols the length of the ninety-mile front. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army exchanged artillery fire with the enemy across the Sangro river near the Adriatic, but for the first time in weeks reported no advances. Enemy mines and demolitions continued to plague the Allies.

(A German communique claimed that a powerful counterattack had driven Clark's troops from a hill position south of Mignano. "American troops west of the Volturno, despite heavy losses, are continuing for days their unsuccessful attacks on our hill positions," the communique added.)

Sink More Ships

The Nazis, for all the fury of their present thrusts, displayed continued

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Marigny Defies Nassau Critics

His Trial Boring He Tells Press

By JANE EADS

NASSAU, BAHAMAS, Nov. 12. (AP)—Alfred de Marigny quietly defied today the murder trial jury which recommended that he be deported from this British colony—and at the same time cleared him of the charge that he murdered his pretty wife's father, Sir Harry Oakes.

"I'm staying in Nassau," he told reporters who had written about his twenty-two-day trial in the Bahamas supreme court.

Interviewed at Home

With him as he talked at his Victoria avenue cottage was his wife, Nancy, radiant with happiness on the first day of freedom her husband has known since he was arrested July 9.

Appearing rested and dapper in a jauntily checked jacket and light tan trousers, de Marigny was thoroughly enjoying himself. Sheafs of congratulatory cablegrams came to him during the day and he was acclaimed by crowds on the streets.

He showed no sign of worry about the ousting suggesting from the jury. Someone mentioned a report that his friends were planning a petition protesting the recommendation, and "Freddie" only shrugged.

"You'll have ao ask my friends about that."

His Trial "Boring"

He said he was "tried ten per cent for killing Sir Harry Oakes and ninety per cent for marrying his daughter."

"My trial interesting?" he continued.

"No, it was boring." Again he gave an expressive shrug.

"It got me out of jail each day—and jail is no place to go, my friends," he told reporters.

De Marigny said the Oakes slaying "was something out of my conception, it has twenty or thirty angles."

"It could have been for blackmail, or for many things," he added. "None was investigated. When I was arrested the case was closed."

Destroyer Beatty Lost in Battle

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP) — The navy announced today that the destroyer Beatty was lost in the Mediterranean as a result of aerial bombing.

The sinking brings to twelve the number of United States naval vessels lost in the Mediterranean and to 129 all American naval losses since the start of the war.

The 1,700-ton Beatty went down Nov. 6.

Chicago May Get Both Conventions

Party Leaders Back Plans for Sessions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—(AP)—Both Republican and Democratic leaders were reported tonight to be leaning toword Chicago for 1944 party national conventions.

The Republicans apparently will make their choice first since Chairman Harrison E. Spangler issued a call today for the G.O.P. national committee to convene in Chicago (Stevens Hotel) Jan. 10 to choose the time and place for the convention. He also invited the ninety-six state chairmen and vice chairmen to attend.

The Democratic committee also will probably meet in January to arrange for the party's convention.

Heretofore, it has been customary to hold these site-selecting meetings in Washington. Spangler explained that Chicago was chosen for the Republican committee gathering because of the city's central location.

The wartime transportation difficulties which dictated selection of Chicago for the committee meeting also will figure in choosing the convention city. Because of them, party leaders may be less inclined to consider feelers they have received from Philadelphia and Atlantic City than others from Cleveland and Detroit.

The suggestion that both parties might well hold their conventions in Chicago came originally from Joseph B. Eastman, wartime transportation director, and was based on the city's position as a centrally located great rail center.

Some Republican leaders had been inclined all along toward Chicago or some other mid-western metropolis on the grounds that the farm belt will be the main battleground of the presidential campaign.

German Forces Land on Leros

Heavy Fighting On Small Island

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN

CAIRO, Nov. 12 (AP) — German forces made a landing on the British-held Aegean island of Leros early this morning and heavy fighting was in progress with the British and pro-Allied Italian garrison fighting side-by-side to dislodge the attackers.

A number of German landing craft were destroyed or damaged by the defenders as several landing parties were thrown back into the sea, said an Allied communique. Others, however, secured beachholds, and these "detachments are being dealt with," the communique added.

Later reports said the fighting had flared into a grim battle with the British seeking to oust the Germans from their main landings at Pasta DiSotto and Appetici, both on the northeast corner of the island.

It was the second German attack against the island, valuable as an airbase, in eight days. Landings attempts were successfully repulsed last Nov. 4 and 5.

The German attacks apparently were based on Calinos, an island between Leros and the German-occupied island of Cos. British planes reported bombing a concentration of German landing barges near this island yesterday.

Leros was taken over by the British on Sept. 20 after the Italian capitulation.

Green Angered By Statement Of WLB Group

Denies Government Needs More Powers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—The suggestion from three public members of the War Labor Board that the government may need more powers to force labor union compliance with its orders brought a bitter protest today from President William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

"Such statements as these," Green said in a letter to Chairman William H. Davis of the WLB, "make it increasingly difficult for labor to participate in the work of the National War Labor Board. x x x They are unjustifiable. You and your associates have rendered a great disservice to labor and to the public through publication of said expressed opinions."

Threatens Reprisals

As for the flat recommendation from employer members of the WLB for new laws to "require responsibility of union," Green said he did not believe they represented the views of industry as a whole. If industry could ask "compulsory legislation against labor," he said, "labor could ask in return for forceful and compulsory legislation against industry."

The question whether the government needs additional authority in dealing with unions was raised by Davis, WLB Vice Chairman George W. Taylor, and Dr. Frank Graham, public member, in an opinion issued in connection with the coal case.

New Crisis Hinted

They said it was possible the Ickes-Lewis coal wage agreement may have to be amended in the light of findings as to actual underground travel by coal miners. If so, they said, this might lead to a new coal crisis since John L. Lewis, the miners' president, has repeatedly defied the board.

Then they added this paragraph which drew the particular ire of Green:

"The weeks which lie ahead will be a crucial period for organized labor. Legislative sanctions more thorough-going than now exist may be required unless organized labor itself demonstrates from now on its determination to accept the bitter with the sweet, and to comply with the orderly processes of government which have been set up to cope with wartime conditions."

Davis, Taylor and Graham, after reading Green's letter, issued this comment:

Board Members Reply

"The reference in the paragraph x x x was to the future, not the past.

"Organized labor, except for the United Mine Workers, has had an excellent record in its patriotic co-operation with management for all out production and in its acceptance of wage controls. It is our counsel and most earnest injunction that the Lewis defiance not be an example, which, if followed by other unions, would require legislation not only more thorough going but, in its possible features, unfair to the labor movement and unwise for the war effort."

A study to determine the amount of underground travel in the coal mines was proposed by the WLB when it approved the agreement worked out by Lewis and Secretary of Interior Ickes, operator of the mines for the government. The board should have such data, a majority said, before acting on any contract between the union and the owners superseding the government agreement.

FOUR POWERS RATIFY HISTORIC MOSCOW PACT

AN IMPORTANT STEP on the road to victory over the Germans is taken in Moscow as representatives of Russia, China, England and the United States ratify the pact which charts a course for future action. One decision reached was that there will be no separate peace by any of the pact's signatories. Signing the document are (l.to r.) Fu-Ping Sheung, Chinese Ambassador to Moscow; Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State; Vyacheslav Molotov ,signing for Russia, and Anthony Eden, Britain's Foreign Secretary.

Russians Hurl Cavalry into New Offensive

Take 100 Towns, Kill 1,500 Nazis

By JUDSON O'QUINN

LONDON, Saturday, Nov. 13 (AP)—The Russians threw their cavalry into their semi-circular offensive from Kiev yesterday, reaching to within fifteen miles of the rail junction of Zhitomir and capturing 100 towns as they steadily pushed the Nazis nearer to the prewar Polish border, Moscow said today.

The early morning communique, broadcast by Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor, said cavalry was used to by-pass and surprise the Germans as the Russians captured Korostyshev on the main railway from captured Kiev to the rail junction objective of Zhitomir. Twenty-four guns, 300 trucks and other war supplies were taken, along with prisoners.

Smash German Flotilla

Soviet troops, fighting northeast of Kerch, in an assault on the blockaded Crimea, smashed a Nazi flotilla trying to evacuate the beaten Germans and sent them to their death by drowning. On land, 1,500 German bodies were left strewn on the battlefield.

Soviet forces also captured a huge quantity of equipment—twenty-six guns, fourteen mortars, seventy machineguns, more than 1,500 rifles and other war material—and took many prisoners in the Kerch peninsula battle, the war bulletin said.

Kill Many Germans

South of Rechitsa, where the Russians were pushing into the Pripet marshes, to try to shut the door on Nazi defending Gomel, the Red army killed 1,000 more Nazis and took many prisoners. In one Rechitsa sector, the war bulletin said, the Russians destroyed fifteen Nazi tanks, thirty-eight field guns, eleven mortars and other equipment.

The Soviet airforce, operating in conjunction with land forces, destroyed several tanks, twenty field guns, and 100 trucks carrying troops and supplies.

In the Zhitomir thrust the Russians were only seventy-five miles from the prewar Polish border.

Soviet forces were in position for a direct assault on Zhitomir. They crossed the Teterev river yesterday and captured Radomysl, eight miles farther up the river from Korostyshev.

The Russians were making steady progress toward Korosten, another rail junction northwest of Kiev, taking the town of Lyakhovaya,

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RAIL FUNNELS FEEDING NAZI ARMIES IN ITALY ATTACKED

Many Allied Heavy Bombers Range Thousands Of Miles To Blast German Military Centers

By ROBERT N. STURDEVANT

LONDON, Nov. 12. (AP)—With a brilliant forty-eight-hour burst of coordinated air power, Allied heavy bombers ranging thousands of miles from both British and Mediterranean bases closed a strangling grip today around the three most important supply funnels feeding the German armies embattled in Italy.

In a 1,400-mile round-trip mission, RAF heavy bombers last night crossed the whole of France to smash the coastal Riviera railway in the vicinity of the resort city of Cannes, and in the preceding daylight Liberators of the new American Fifteenth Army air force operating from the south attacked the Antheor viaduct on the same rail artery and also near Cannes.

Liberator Cross Alps

The Liberators, whose attack was announced at Allied headquarters in Algiers today, crossed the Alps to reach their target. A cluster of bombs fell across the railway and the adjacent highway, and both were believed to have been cut. Antheor is fifteen miles west of Cannes.

These four-engined American bombers also bombed a ballbearing plant and the railway yards at Annecy, in the mountains of Southern France thirty miles below the Swiss frontier.

It was the second successive night that the big British bombers were out in force breaking up French bottlenecks for German supply trains. On Wednesday night the RAF in the greatest force ever sent southward closed up the only other rail connection between France and Italy, sending tons of big explosives down in the entrance to the Mt. Cenis tuunel at Modane, France, which the Germans had only re-

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Winter Bombing Of Nazis Likely

Germans To Get Very Little Rest

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—If Hitler and company expect winter weather to give Germany relief from Allied bombings, they are in for some startling surprises in the weeks ahead.

Every evidence both here and abroad now clearly indicates that the Allies will be able not only to maintain but to increase their round-to-clock aerial pressure on enemy industrial centers throughout the winter.

Little Rest for Germans

Military authorities consider this fact to be one of the highest importance for two principal reasons:

1. German industry will get little bomb-free time in which to restore wrecked factories and rush production of munitions for the coming invasion of western Europe.

2. The German people will have little breathing spell in which to strengthen their crumbling morale.

Many persons have feared that winter might provide a roof over Europe which Anglo-American airforces based on England would not be able to penetrate. To offset such a development the Allies would probably have had to transfer some of their strength from England to Italy, where bases are much more limited, in order to take advantage of more frequent weather breaks in the south of Europe.

No Shifting of Forces

That would have meant that not until next spring could the three-way aerial offensive against the reich — from England, Italy and Russia — have gotten fully under way.

One of the surest indications that this will not happen is that instead of shifting their forces out of England the Allies are constantly building up their air strength there. They appear to be embarked al-

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Lawson Granted Partial Pardon

Conduct Justifies It, O'Conor Says

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 12. (AP)—William P. Lawson, chairman of the Republican State Central committee for several years and former police commissioner of Baltimore city who was sentenced to three years in the House of Correction on charges of conspiracy to defraud the public, was granted a partial pardon by Governor O'Conor today.

The governor said that Lawson for many years had been engaged in the stock brokerage business in Baltimore, and that shortly after he resigned as police commisisoner he was brought to trial to face charges of "conspiring to cheat and defraud" the customers of his brokerage firm.

Lawson was convicted on the charge in January, 1939, in the criminal court of Baltimore city, and he was sentenced by the late Judge Joseph N. Ulman to serve three years.

O'Conor who paroled the man in November, 1940, said Lawson had remained under the supervision of the department of parole and probation, and had complied with all conditions contained in his parole.

As a result of the full compliance, the governor continued, he was released from all obligations of his parole in January, 1942.

The governor stated that since Lawson was paroled he had re-entered business, and that from all information received, the applicant had "conducted himself in a most satisfactory manner."

Lawson's application for a pardon

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Carriers Help Win Battle in Pacific Harbor

64 Enemy Planes Downed by Yanks

By WILLIAM F. BONI

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Saturday, Nov. 13 (AP) — Navy planes from aircraft carriers and land-based bombers—raiding force or more than 200—sank three Japenese warships and damaged twelve others at Rabaul Thursday while the enemy expended sixty-four planes in four frantic but unsuccessful attempts to sink the carriers.

An enemy cruiser and two destroyers were sent to the bottom of Rabaul's harbor, a cruiser and eleven destroyers were damaged and twenty-four Japanese interceptors were shot out of the sky during a massive assault which opened Wednesday night and extended into Thursday's daylight hours.

Best Effort Fails

Then, as the naval task force was withdrawing, the Japanese made their supreme efforts to deliver mortal blows at the carriers. Their medium bombers and torpedo planes were so consistently cut down by anti-aircraft of the ships and covering Allied planes that none of the planes in the first three waves scored a single direct hit on the vessels, headquarters said, and the fourth wave never even reached its target.

General MacArthur's spokesman said light damage was sustained by some warships but the sea worthiness of none was impaired. There were minor casualties among the personal.

Navy Makes Good

The heavy smash at the key stronghold on which Japan's tottering South Pacific position hinges was the work of the airforce of Adm. William F. Halsey.

Dauntless divebombers, Avenger torpedo bombers and land-based Liberators loosed the new devastation on Rabaul, protected by Hellcat fighters from the carriers.

Land-based fighters covered the aircraft carriers and their escorting ships. In all the actions, seventeen Allied planes were lost against the Japanese toll of eighty-eight. Some of the Allied pilots were saved.

Aerial photos taken prior to the new raid — the latest in a series which have dealt crushing blows, particularly among the cruisers, at Rabaul—showed twenty-three Japanese warships in Rabaul's harbor or just outside in Blanche bay.

(Many such warships had been seen recently moving the 800 miles from Truk to replace others sunk and damaged.)

Eight Warships Remain

Reconnaisance Friday showed the number of warships at Rabaul had been reduced to eight. There was a possibility that some might have been withdrawn to the Kavieng, New Ireland, area but in any event Rabaul's effectiveness as a base against the Allied offensive in the

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Gas Rationing Costly to State

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 12 (AP)—Maryland's motor fuel tax receipts will amount to an estimated $10,100,000 this year, a figure $2,230,000 under the state's income from this source in the 1942 calendar year, State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes announced today.

The decrease, he said, came as result of the gasoline rationing program set up by the federal government.

During the first ten months of the current calendar year, Tawes contineud, the state received $8,378,129 in revenue through its motor vxehicle fuel tax division.

He estimated that an additional $1,721,871 would come in to the division during November and December, bringing the total for the twelve months period to $10,100,000.

Roosevelt Insists upon Subsidies To Combat Inflation, Says Jones

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 12—(AP)—War Food Administrator Marvin Jones told the National Grange convention today that the Roosevelt administration is standing pat on its anti-inflation program of holding down consumer food prices through the use of government subsidies.

The Grange has expressed bitter opposition to such subsidies. It contends that they are equally as inflationary as higher consumer food prices based upon farm production costs.

Addressing the seventy-seventh annual meeting of the farm organization, the food administrator assured 1,000 delegates and visitors that it was the government's wish that farmers receive adequate returns for next year's crops. He said, however, that the government desired to continue use of subsidies, which, he asserted, had proved "highly successful" this year.

Some Grange leaders had hoped that Jones would offer grounds for settlement of the long-pending controvesies over subsidies.

Opposing subsidies is a powerful farm bloc in Congress and several national farm organizations, including, of course, the Grange.

Jones's speech was given a political interpretation by some of the Grange officials.

George Sehlmeyer, master of the California State Grange and chair-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

NLRB Asks Court for Right To Extend Powers to Utility Company in State

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board's petition for enforcement of its order against the Baltimore Transit Company was heard and taken under consideration today by three judges of the United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in the first attempt by the NLRB to extend its powers to a utility company operating within a state.

The Transit Company and the Maryland Public Service Commission contended in briefs that the NLRB move theratened usurpation of state regulatory powers over rates and services, as well as labor relations.

The order of the board, issued in February, 1943, demands reinstatement of ten former employes, requires the company to cease "unfair labor practices," to reimburse employes for dues in an independent union "chesked off" by the company after the labor complaint was filed June 2, 1942, and to re-establish the independent union which formerly claimed to represent a majority of the workers.

Company attorneys contended that inasmuch as the regional director of the NLRB had in 1937 refused jurisdiction in a matter involving the company, the biard was not privileged to act in the case.

However, NLRB attorney Earl Shawe declared the company came within the National Labor Relations Act by reason of its handling of "the inflow of interstate commerce."

Senior Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte, N. C., and Judges Morris A. Soper of Baltimore, and Armistead M. Dobie of Charlottesville, Va., heard the case. The judges reminded company attorneys that the company received equipment, gasoline and oil, electric power and other materials through interstate commerce and therefore was subject to the National Labor Relations Board Act

Senate Judiciary Committee Backs Anti-Poll Tax Bill 12 Votes to 6

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Senate Judiciary committee endorsed the anti-poll tax bill twelve to six taday in the face of open threats of a filibuster by opponents.

Any member of the Senate may move to take it up after it appears on the calendar of business Monday, but if such an effort is made, Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) said, the result will be a "free and unlimited coinage of words." He and a group of fellow-southerners talked a similar measure to death in the closing days of the seventy-seventh Congress.

Majority Favors Bill

Opponents of the bill are relying almost entirely on the Senate's tradition of unlimited debate to block the measure, with many of them admitting privately that the bill would pass if it ever came to a vote. The House approved the measure May 25 by a vote of 265 to 110.

It would make it unlawful to require that a poll tax be paid as a prerequisite for voting at elections for presidential electors, senators or members of the house of representatives. Eight states now have such laws — Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina, Arkansas, Virginia, Texas, Georgia and Tennessee.

Advocates of the bill declare that no citizen should be required to pay in order to vote; opponents declare the federal government has no right to invade the domain of

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

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STREET FLOOR

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The Cumberland News

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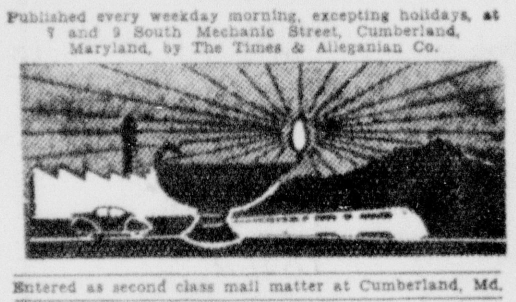

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Saturday Morning, November 13, 1943

The Non-Operating Rail Wage Scale Deadlock

THE CRISIS now confronting the nation over the wage controversy of the fifteen non-operating railroad unions, which after all is not a controversy at all, stems from two things, as this newspaper has observed, the lack of a labor policy on the part of the administration, and the conflict of government agencies, laws and orders. Something will, of course, have to be done about it if the undesirable resort of government operation is to be avoided, and something ought to be done pretty quickly as the unions are now spreading a strike ballot.

A fact-finding board appointed by the president has investigated the controversy which did exist between these labor organizations and the railroad managements and recommended a uniform increase of eight cents an hour. Such an increase the railroads have been willing to pay and in August both sides agreed to that settlement. Settlement of the controversy on that basis, however, was prevented by the action of the economic stabilization director, Judge Vinson, who reached the conclusion that he was impelled, by the statute and executive orders which govern his action, to withhold approval.

Judge Vinson has since suggested a rearrangement of the wage increases agreed on so that those on the lower pay levels may obtain the largest per hour gains—beginning with ten cents at the bottom of the scale and tapering off at the top. But this proposal has been roundly condemned by spokesmen for the unions affected. They contend that the proposed readjustment is destructive of the wage structure and that it will multiply "inequities." It is easy to understand that contention.

The union spokesmen mean that Judge Vinson's scale would cut down the differentials in pay for the various classes of jobs, which are at least theoretically based on differences in skill and training required. Unionists have always jealously guarded the differential principle and apparently are still determined to protect it from harm through application of the "sub-standard of living" idea, which would in a measure constitute need for skill as a wage criterion. The flat increase of eight cents an hour for all, which was agreed on by both sides last August, would have reduced the differentials percentage-wise, but not nearly as much as would the Vinson scale.

The aggregate money difference between the August agreement and the Vinson scale is only that between an estimated $204,000,000 a year for the former and $184,000,000 for the latter, which does not seem a serious difference for the railroad companies nor a dangerous addition to the so-called inflationary gap.

Commenting on the deadlock, the *Wall Street Journal* says that "if, as seems likely, all labor organizations are to guard skill and experience differentials as zealously as the railroad men appear disposed to, the result will be their demand for a greater rise in the general level than would follow from a policy of wage adjustment based on the relief of those leading 'sub-standard' lives. That would mean that, as far as wages are concerned, stabilization must be abandoned. If wagse are not stabilized there will be no price stabilisation."

It is difficult to follow that reasoning, just as difficult as to refuse to accept the meritorious stand of the unions for maintaining their differential system. It seems to spring from a confusion of what is equalization and what is stabilization of wages, the latter being the objective in the present instance rather than the former. It seems as queer as it is unfortunate that an agreement reached by both sides to the original controversy, which ought to be sufficient, cannot be put into effect.

Score Lengthens Against Franco

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS in Spain have added considerably to the mystery of what goes on inside the head of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the half-pint Mussolini of Madrid.

First, Franco's government extended congratulations to the puppet Japanese regime in the Philippines. Now it is disclosed that the Franco government has concluded a trade agreement with the rump Italian "government" headed by what is left of Balcony Ben.

At a time when Allied solidarity is assured and Allied military power is rapidly nearing its peak, the Franco government's excursions into diplomacy of such a nature cast grave doubts on its powers of ratiocination. But whatever the explanation, the fact of the actions remains.

Now Franco sends a note to our State department denying that he has recognized the Jap puppet government of the traitor, Jose P. Laurel, saying the message was merely an "act of courtesy," which is a case of tweedledum and tweedledee.

The State department declines to discuss the situation beyond the statement that the Franco government's pro-Japanese gesture is being given serious consideration and that the deal with Mussolini also has been noted.

It is to be hoped that the State department's notes on the subject are copious and detailed, because Franco's reckoning will come due one of these days and no item should be omitted from the bill.

Reparations Problem One of Magnitude

PROOF that the reparations problem which the victorious Allies faced in 1919 is of puny significance as compared to the problem this war presents has come from the latest estimates of the British Ministry of Economic Warfare. Up to the end of September, 1943, Germany had exacted in cash $18,000,000,000 from the conquered countries.

The Germans are collecting from every nation that they have conquered what they call "occupation costs." In addition, they are draining the countries of their resources, paying with blocked money, marks which can not be taken out of Germany. The British agency estimates the German loot to be running at the rate of $4,800,000,000 a year.

All this is completely aside from the hidden scientific looting which has been going on, the transfer of industry and workers, the tremendous damage and loss inflicted by the German military juggernaut. The British figured the total German loot, including all seized property, at a minimum of $36,000,000,000 at the end of 1941. It must now be in excess of $50,000,000,000 and when the billions in actual physical damage to cities and towns and farms are added, the total will probably run into hundreds of billions of dollars.

It is obvious that the problem of reparations may be the most grievous of all the problems to be faced at the peace table.

The Inevitable Result Of Excessive Taxation

REPRESENTATIVE EMANUEL CELLER, of New York, served notice this week on the Ways and Means committee of the House when it was considering the proposed $10 liquor tax that it would run into a battle on the floor and declared that such a levy would mean "the return of bootlegging, hi-jacking, bathtub gin and strawberry-flavored hair tonic."

A Ways and Means committee member explained that the committee apparently took the position that all the dwindling liquor supplies would be consumed regardless of the size of the tax.

Representative Celler is correct in his estimate, but he is a bit behind the times. Resulting from the combined forces of scarcity and already high taxation, moonshining and bootlegging have been revived for some time. With still higher taxes, the illicit business will inevitably expand.

The conclusion that dwindling legal stocks of liquor would be consumed regardless of tax would be sounder if the revival noted were not under way and in further prospect.

The lesson derivable here is applicable to excessive taxation upon anything as well as liquor.

Story without a Moral

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Jerry left college in a hurry—and this is how it happened. He went to a dance and happened to be standing directly behind the Latin professor when that expert on Cicero bent over to pick up a pin.

Somebody dared Jerry to give the learned doctor a little kick—just a gentle one—and Jerry was never the fellow to pass up a dare. So Jerry did and Jerry left college. . . He was waiting for the president early the next morning and told him he didn't feel he was getting enough out of college and he should get out and go to work. The president agreed and said good-bye and on his way out of the office Jerry met the Latin professor going out and breathing vengeance. But it was too late—Jerry had already made his graceful getaway.

So Jerry went to work on a newspaper in his harumscarum way and had a good time. He didn't earn much and what he did earn he spent on payday and then borrowed his way through the rest of the week. And he loved poker. He could rest until he tore a deck apart and dealt the cards and started raising the other fellow a couple of blue chips on an inside straight. A great one to bluff was Jerry. He laughed a lot and life was fun.

Then he fell in love but the young lady had a head on her shoulders. She looked Jerry over and decided he was a good risk but needed a few repairs before he was worth accepting. So she delivered an ultimatum to Jerry: She'd marry him only when he had all his debts paid and $100 in cash. And that was almost the same to Jerry as a flat refusal. . . Because all he ever had was his pay check and sixteen friendly vultures had a prior claim on that.

But what did he do but get into a poker game and once he was in he couldn't get out gracefully. He didn't lose. He won and didn't quit until he had all the money in the crowd. . . And at half past three in the morning there was our hero running down the dim highways of the city with $800 in his pants.

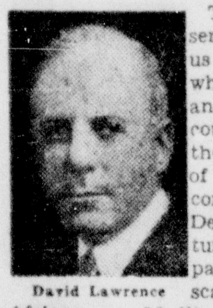
Where was he going? Where WOULD he be going? To his sweetheart's chamber window, of course, to throw pebbles and wake her from dreaming slumber and inform her that her gallant Jerry had enough money to pay all his debts and pay the minister and get a new suit of clothes and be off on a honeymoon trip.

So they WERE married and they've remained so for thirty years or more and he's settled down more or less and made money—and they're happy—and they have a couple of boys—and he writes books—and he still plays poker occasionally—and he's glad he married Jane—and she's glad she married Jerry—and it didn't turn out as you thought it would.

Marines Will Do The Tough Work In the Pacific

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. — The celebration this week on an anniversary of the founding of the marine corps has coincided with a courageous feat by the marines in the Solomons—the battle against superior numbers on Bougainville island.



David Lawrence

The episode has served to remind us of the debt which the army and navy and the country owes to the achievements of the marine corps in this war. Denied an opportunity to participate on a big scale in the North African or Mediterranean operations, the marines have been concentrating on the Pacific, where their prowess as the greatest force of amphibious fighters in the world comes in handy during a war in which island-hopping and the capture of airfields is so vital to the ultimate victory.

Today the war against Japan is further along largely because of the fact that the marines not only attacked but held Guadalcanal and made possible the gradual advance of our flag through the different islands of the Solomons. The United States Navy would not today have bases to store fuel and supplies for its ships, and the air forces would not have certain strategic airfields in the Solomons for use in the attack on Rabaul, if the American marines had not fought so valiantly not only against the Japanese but against the malarial climate.

Facts Not Realized

The general public probably does not realize that every gallon of oil and every pound of ammunition has to be carried from 7,000 to 10,000 miles across the Pacific and that the cargo ships and tankers must be protected by naval escorts which, in turn, consume oil and supplies, including enough to make also the return journey.

To get bases established 7,000 miles or more away from continental United States has been the task of the marines—an assignment unparalleled in the history of this country. The marines are a self-contained unit only in the sense that they have a distinctive insignia and organization, but they are an integral part of the United States Navy. Their training and traditional spirit fits in well with the needs of an amphibious force to fight the Japanese.

The marines are a highly trained outfit and they have their own aviation personnel and equipment, but they are taught to work with the navy. Thus the landing operations of the marines are always accompanied so far as possible by dive-bomber squadrons which help to clean out enemy artillery and machine-gun nests on the beaches. It will be recalled that at Salerno the army suffered heavy losses because of the absence of dive-bombing planes to assist the ground troops.

Dive-Bombing Favored

The army has not gone in for dive-bombing, but the navy and the marine corps believe in it. As a matter of fact, in the Pacific, the army fliers have adopted some of the navy ideas by developing a mast-level skip-bombing technique which accomplishes some of the same purposes as dive-bombing. To strike at ships, low-level bombing has proved most effective.

The marines, to be sure, are primarily concerned with ground operations after the lending has been made. Their principal fighting has been in the jungles where man-to-man combat has been the rule rather than the exception. The rigorous physical routine given the marines before they are permitted to embark for Pacific bases has been especially helpful in fitting them for the jungle warfare on which the Japanese troops count so much.

A tough set of men, possessed of an indomitable spirit, resourcefulness and skill in individual combat, the marines are not being used in the European theatre as they were in World War I only because they are being saved and trained especilly for the big job that lies ahead in the Pacific.

Job for Marines

When the time comes to take back the Philippines and the Netherlands East Indies, and when the time comes to take back some of those valuable islands in the middle of the Pacific from which we shall send heavy planes to bomb Japan some day, it will be the marines who will do the job, protected, of course, by the battleships, cruisers, destroyers and aircraft carriers of the United States Navy.

It is no disparagement of the army units to speak of the marines as better qualified for amphibious operations but the fact is our military leaders planned it that way—and gave the marines the training especially for the tasks they are fulfilling so splendidly in cleaning up the islands of the Western Pacific so as to give us the bases for the major operations that are a prerequisite to ultimate victory.

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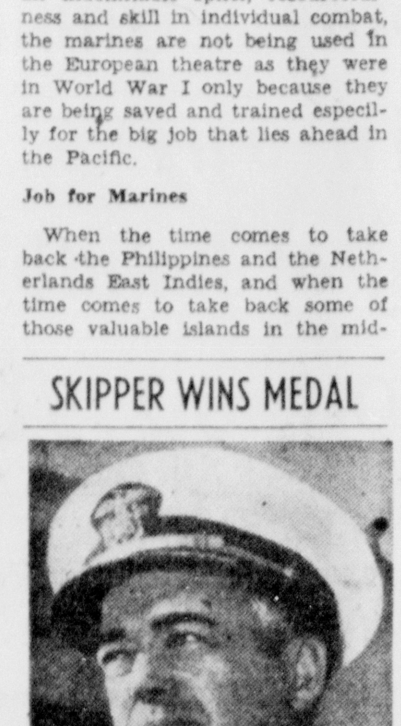
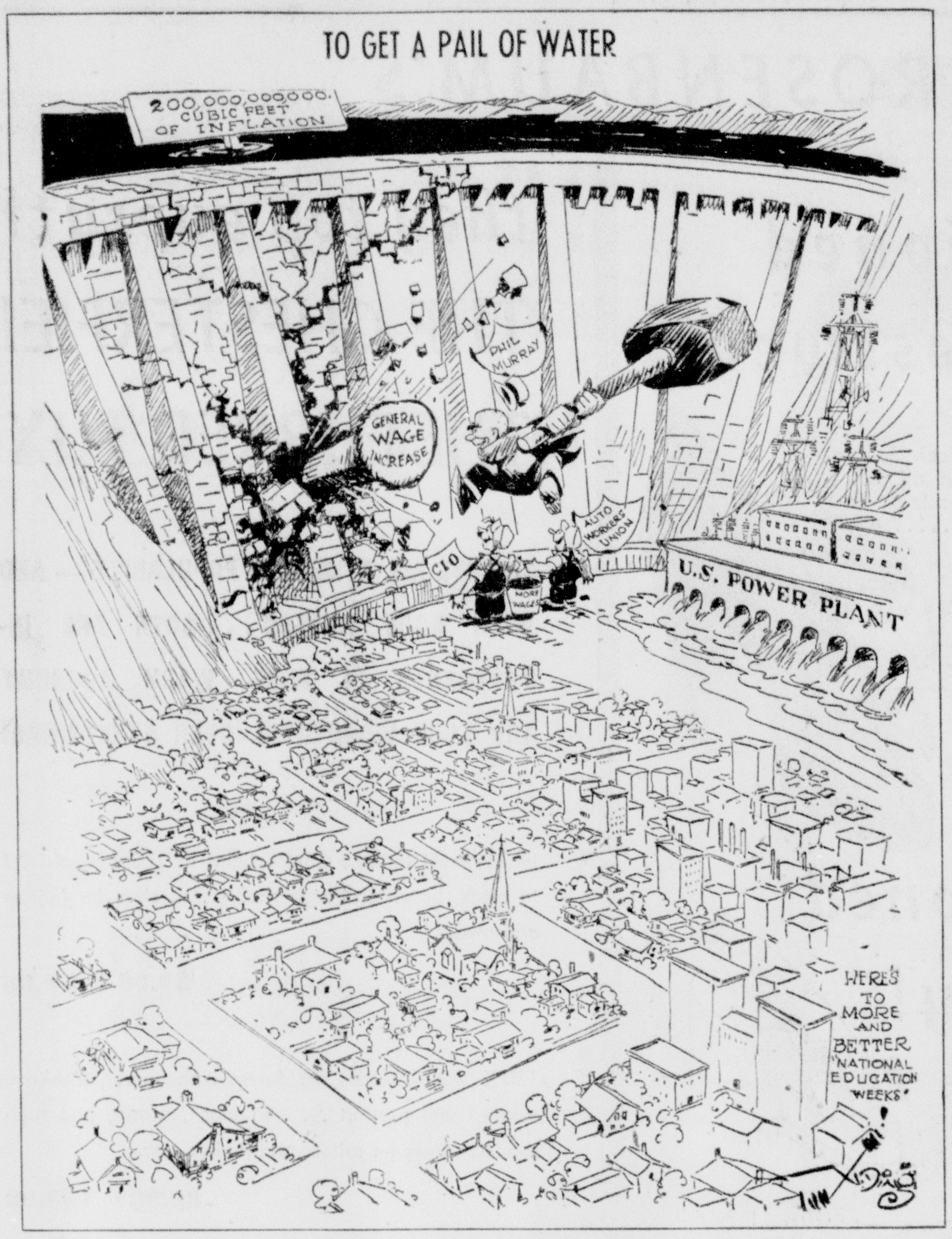
SKIPPER WINS MEDAL



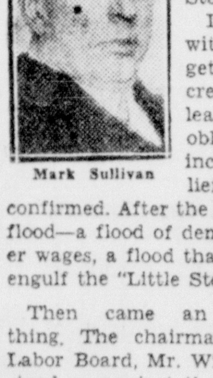
A PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION has been awarded the "baby flat-top" Card, and a medal has been pinned on its skipper, Capt. Arnold J. Isbell (above) of Chicago. The carrier, along with some destroyers, set a record for destroying U-boats.



Big Battle Is Seen over Wage Formula If the War Labor Board Remains Firm

By MARK SULLIVAN

The whirlwind—centering about the coal strike, the increase of wages granted the miners' union and Mr. John L. Lewis's victory over the administration—died down, leaving a practically universal impression of ruin believed to have been created. The thing supposed to have been ruined was the War Labor Board's limit on wage increases, its so-called "Little Steel" formula.



Mark Sullivan

It was said that, with Mr. Lewis getting an increase, other labor leaders would be obliged to demand increases. This belief was promptly confirmed. After the hurricane came flood—a flood of demands for higher wages, a flood that threatened to engulf the "Little Steel" formula.

Then came an extraordinary thing. The chairman of the War Labor Board, Mr. William H. Davis, stood up against the flood. He said that the War Labor Board would stand firm on it "Little Steel" formula, that the board would resist increases in wages.

Decisive Battle at Hand

If the board does stand firm, we shall now see the decisive battle. Up to now the administration has had a gadget by which it has been able to juggle. It has been able to say it was standing by the "Little Steel" formula—but at the same time has been able to grant material increases in wages. But the gadget by which this has been done is now at an end.

To understand, bear in mind a distinction between two things. One is "wage rates"—that is, wages per hour. The other is the total wages received by a worker per week—the total he gets in his envelope Saturday night.

Wage rates per hour is what the "Little Steel" formula deals with. The War Labor Board, over a year ago, set a limit beyond which there should be no increase in wage rates, in any industry. This limit is fifteen per cent above whatever has been the wage rate in the given industry on January 1, 1941.

Law Is Gadget

But the War Labor Board, and the administration, was able to turn to its gadget, a kind of ace-in-the-hole. The gadget was a law called the wage hour law.

The wage hour law had been enacted during the period of great unemployment—and for the purpose of relieving unemployment, of spreading what jobs there were over a larger number of workers. The wage hour law said that no employer should keep anybody at work more than forty hours a week. To insure that employers abide by this limit the wage hour law said that if any worker were kept at his work more than fort yhours, he must be paid a higher wage rate, time and a half, for the extra hours.

When labor unions asked for higher wage rates per hour, the administration replied, in effect: "We decline to grant you a higher wage rate per hour—but we hereby decree that the work-week in your industry be increased from forty hours to a higher figure, forty-eight hours or what-not; and that for the extra hours you shall receive time-and-a-half." This amounted to an increase in wages per hour. A worker who formerly got $40 a week—that is, a dollar per hour for forty hours—now got $52 for a forty-eight hour week. This is an average per hour of about $1.08, an increase of about eight cents per hour.

Practicable Limit Reached

By this device, the War Labor Board, and the administration, has been able to maintain its stand of no wage increases beyond the "Little Steel" formula—but at the same time grant higher wages. However, this ace in the hole has now about come to an end. For in most industries the number of hours per week has been increased to the limit of what is practicable — forty-eight hours, fifty-two hours, or what not.

The last squeeze that could be got out of this gadget was used to grant the increase of wages Mr. John L. Lewis got the other day. Mr. Lewis was given a wage increase, but on condition that the miners work a greater number of hours—actually, in this case, a greater number of minutes. Mr. Lewis was required to promise that the miners reduce their lunch time from thirty minutes to fifteen.

With the possibilities of the wage hour law exhausted, the War Labor Board must now meet demands for wage increases head-on, without equivocation. Chairman Davis says the board will refuse to grant increases. If it does, we shall see a real battle.

The Money Of Miners

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

The West Virginia State Chamber of Commerce cannot be classed as a partisan champion of the coal miner. What it has to say, therefore, about the miner's economic habits can hardly be dismissed as union propaganda. It is heartening to note that the chamber does not share the viewpoint of those who fear the economic results of paying the coal miners more wages. Pointing out that under the proposed settlement—which certainly will be the minimum finally decided upon—the miners will receive, not only a current increase in income, but a lump sum settlement for seven months' back pay, the chamber asks what disposition will be made of this additional money and answers its own question in this language:

"The withholding tax will naturally continue to siphon off a sizeable portion of the miners' increased earnings; war bonds will be purchased in greater volume; coal miners' debts, particularly the contractural obligations for furniture and other large purchases at company stores, will be reduced; and it is our prediction that there will be an enormous increase in purchases of farm land, homes and home sites by coal miners. Coal miners, to a greater extent than most other workers, are home-conscious, and in recent years progressive coal operators have placed increased emphasis on the value of giving to their employes a 'stake in the land.' There are thousands of acres of idle arable land in West Virginia, the purchase of which will be the objective of millions of dollars of the miners' increased income during the next twelve months."

Those who think of the average coal miner as a riotous fellow who tosses his money about carousing, and who works just enough to keep the spending money flowing from hand to mouth, knows very little of the real character of the men who produce this vital product.

Factographs

A general army air force rule for fliers forced down in jungles is: "You can eat anything you see the monkeys eat."

The Mackenzie river of Canada is 2,350 miles long, yet has no important town along its banks.

Saltpeter, used in curing meats, acts as a preservative and helps retain the natural color of the meat.

Planning For Postwar

From the Wall Street Journal

Now the Truman committee of the Senate—digressing from the subject of its report on lend-lease transactions—adds its voice to the clamor for post-war planning of the domestic economy. So many men of so many political bents are talking and even shouting about it that it is hard to knew who should plan or where the planning might begin.

As to who should plan, the first question is whether we are to have an overriding master plan to which central and local governments and all units of private enterprise shall conform or, in the absence of such a plan, each of these entities shall make its own plans and execute them as best it can. In our opinion, the people of this country will never accept the master plan idea and the sooner its protagonists recognize that fact the better.

If the master plan is out, so is the shelf of blueprints for federal public works to make jobs when demobilization begins. That shelf could not be utilized without the master plan, for its use would necessitate federal control over labor and material supply conditions governing not only initiation and completion of the public works projects themselves but every private undertaking in the construction field as well.

We have said and we repeat that the country's post-war planning—for the domestic economy—must begin with a choice between free and vigorous private enterprise under a government of law and not of men, and rapid further progress into some unknown species of collectivism. Hardly anybody of prominence confesses to a weakness for the collectivist state, but apparently there are many who imagine it possible to combine the best features of both forms of social organizations. But the two are mutually hostile, as American experience of the 1930s so plainly demonstrated.

End of the Island Hopping Campaign In Pacific Is Seen

By CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON — Military observers in the capital are convinced that the present "island to island" campaign in the Southwest Pacific will end with the successful conclusion of the current MacArthur offensive.

Once the last Jap strongholds in the Northern Solomons, New Guinea, New Britain and New Ireland are cleared, the real test of American and Allied strategy will come.

The Capitol

The United States and United Nations high commands then will have to decide in which direction to concentrate their next major blows against the Rising Sun. There are two theories on the matter:

1—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's idea is to drive into the Philippines possibly to the southern island of Mindinao, and thence northward to Manila.

2—Once the navy has enough aircraft carriers and ships for a large scale movement, it probably will want to strike into the heart of Japan's mandated islands.

If MacArthur should have his way, the navy would have to put powerful naval forces under his command to carry out his ideas as he sees fit.

However, navy men have made no secret of the fact that once the South and Southwest Pacific campaigns are over, the war against Japan will be largely a "navy show" with a navy man directing the operations.

Tax Votes Are Dodged

The House Ways and Means committee, which originates all tax bills, has adopted the dodge of not taking record votes on tax proposals. The unconcealed purpose is to prevent the public from finding out how members vote on tax increases.

It all began when Rep. Donald H. McLean (R), New Jersey, was publicly mentioned as having voted to increase the liquor tax from $6 to $10 a gallon. McLean squawked at a secret session of the committee, complaining bitterly that the liquor interests of his state kept him on the telephone half the preceding night.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D), of North Carolina, also was irked, feeling that some committeeman had been discourteous to him by taking the the liberty of disclosing how McLean voted. Doughton made all committee members vow to leave future public announcements to him.

Subsequently, the chairman refused to reveal how members voted in rejecting a general sales tax, despite an unprecedented letter from reporters demanding the information. The reporters insisted secrecy violated the democratic principle of accountability of elected officials to their constituents.

The committee held a hush-hush confab on the matter but stood firm behind Doughton. Then it developed that the group was not taking record votes to make doubly sure that the "ayes" and "noes" of its members are kept secret.

Break for Newsmen

Newsmen in Washington got a "break" on the recent announcement of the Moscow pact.

OWI Director Elmer Davis and Censorship Chief Byron Price squelched an attempt to "censor" the United States press. Oddly enough, the "censorship" proposal came from their American reportorial colleagues in Moscow.

The Moscow reporters, feeling that they ought to be allowed to write the final climatic chapter to the conference of foreign ministers, asked for seven hours' leeway to transmit their stories and also a stipulation that if the news was picked up in transition by German radio, no United States paper would use any story which the Nazis might broadcast.

Davis and Price promptly turned thumbs down on the latter idea at a conference with Acting Secretary of State Stettinius.

Moreover, it was agreed to release the stories simultaneously in Moscow, London and Washington, three hours after reporters in those cities were given the text of the agreements.

Give Uncle Sam A Break

From the Johnstow Pa., Tribune

The Post Office department has been pleading with the American people to mail their Christmas packages early. Cards intended for servicemen overseas should be mailed at once. Packages that are to be delivered within the borders of the United States should be mailed not later than Dec. 10.

Americans have been notoriously non-cooperative in matters of this kind, and with no good reason. It should not prove a hardship to shop early for gifts intended for persons living elsewhere. You can then go about the business of buying for the folks at home in a more leisurely fashion, but you shouldn't put it off till the last minute if you expect to have your pick of the Christmas stocks.

Have a heart! Give the men who forward and deliver the mail a break this year.

Morning Motto

The opinions of men who think are always growing and changing, like living children.—HAMERTON.

Eckhart 4-H Girls And Homemakers Hold Exhibit

A plaited rug made by Mrs. Perry Dudley was a feature of the exhibit held by the Eckhart Homemakers and 4-H Girls Clubs yesterday at the school. Other outstanding exhibits were quilts made by Mrs. Dudley and Mrs. Edward Jenkins; children's dresses made by Mrs. May Hansel, mother of eight children; and Miss Leona Phillips displayed a scrapbook of her own poems.

Awards included Mrs. Dudley, bread; Leona Phillips, Mrs. Katie Nelson, apples and berries; Miss Phillips, green beans; Mrs. Claude Ward, Mrs. George Taylor, wax beans; Mrs. Reuben Lewis, lima beans, and peas; Mrs. George Taylor, corn, soup mixture; Leona Phillips, Mrs. Katie Nelson, tomato juice, whole tomatoes; Mrs. Nelson, broken tomatoes; Mrs. J. M. Carter, Mrs. Claude Ward, beets; Mrs. James Shinholt, chicken; Leona Phillips, Mrs. Nelson, pickles; Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. J. M. Carter, relish.

Mrs. Marshall Porter, hooked rug; Mrs. Dudley, Mrs. Nelson, plaited rug; Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Herman Wagner, kitchen aprons; Imogene Caudill, Mrs. T. Caudill, knitted bed set; Mrs. Chester Wonn, Mrs. Caudill, knitted gloves; Mrs. Mollie Dudley, knitted sweater, and suit; Imogene Caudill, Mrs. J. M. Carter, pillow cases-crocheted set; Mrs. Wonn, Mrs. George Kroll, embroidered pillow cases; Mrs. Wonn, silk slip; Mrs. Claude Ward, embroidered table set and table cover; Mrs. Edward Jenkins, embroidered center piece; Mrs. Carter, Mrs. George Kroll, luncheon cloth.

Donna Jean Thomas, hobby; Mrs. May Hansel, child's dress; Mrs. Nellie Stewart, pieced afghan; Mrs. Caudill, Mrs. Porter, rayon and silk quilt; Mrs. Ward, embroidered quilt; Mrs. Dudley, Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Mrs. George Kroll, Imogene Caudill, patchwork quilt; Eileen Watson, 4-H apron set; Mrs. Lena Lewis, Mrs. Mae Lafferty, crochet articles; Mrs. Clarence Thomas, Mrs. Nellie Stewart, embroidered picture; Leona Phillips, flower arrangements; Miss Phillips, Mrs. Reuben Lewis, hobby; Miss Caudill, purse; Miss Caudill, Mrs. Caudill, laundry bag; Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Kroll, embroidered sets; Mrs. George Taylor, doughnuts; Miss Candill, appliqued quilt.

NOTRE DAME C.S.M.C. ADDS MISSION PROJECTS

The mission of the Rev. Father Fisher at Bryantown was added to the projects of the Notre Dame Unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade at the meeting held yesterday afternoon in the assembly room of Catholic Girls Central high school.

Mary Julia Coniff presided and reports were given by Anna Mae Himmler, Cecelia Coniff and Betty Carter.

The program included talks by Dorothy Mullan, on "The Present Upheaval of War Is a Real Gain to the Church;" Anne Speelman, on "Our Mission in the Armed Forces;" and Roberta Drumm, on "All American Girl."

Letters of appreciation from grateful missionaries were read by Mary Enda McGann, Audrey Dougherty, Anna Marie Regan, Helen Rowlison, Carol Ketzner, Helen Carolan, Virginia Retzer and Margaret Bible.

The musical program included the group singing of "For Christ the King;" and the C. S. M. C. hymn.

MOUNT ROYAL P-T.A. WILL MEET MONDAY

The Mount Royal Parent-Teacher Association will discuss and vote upon amendments to the by-laws at the meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the school.

J. H. Stitely will give the report of the executive committee and Mrs. W. A. McGraw will report on the state Parent-Teacher Association convention held recently in Towson.

A panel discussion on "Discipline at Home and in the School," under the leadership of Miss Althea Fuller will feature the meeting. Others taking part in the discussion will be Mrs. Clarence Lippel, Earl D. Bruce, Dr. Samuel Jacobson, Mrs. Edith MacMannis and Miss Loretta McGady.

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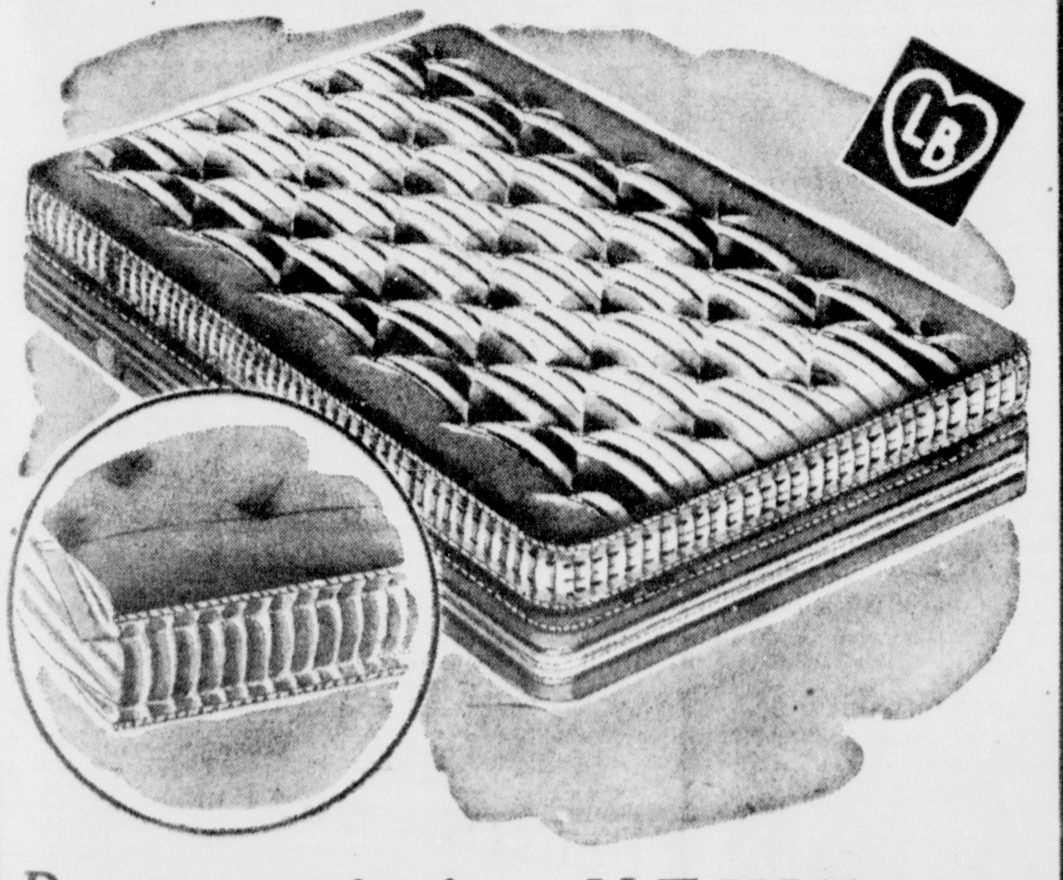
OVERBROOK'S PREMIUM EGG NOG is prepared from the finest ingredients obtainable, and blended by masters of long experience in the art of making Old Fashioned Egg Nog.

30 PROOF

Distributed by Alex. JZ. Mandl, Inc., Telephone Hagerstown 277

For More Comfort and Better Sleep!



Bernstein's NEWEST!

LOGA-BUILT Box Spring & Matching Mattress! Both for $59.

The ultimate in sleeping comfort ... designed and built for us by a famous manufacturer and whose name is your guarantee of quality! The Loga-Built mattress and Boxspring are scientifically built for perfect relaxation. Both mattress and boxspring are offered at this low price of $59.00! You may purchase them separately at $29.95 each.

All Layer Felt Mattresses .. $13.95

Roll Edge Cotton Mattresses ... $6.99

$1.25 PER WEEK!

L. BERNSTEIN 9 N. CENTRE STREET

America Says They're Best! "A&P COFFEE and JANE PARKER DONUTS"

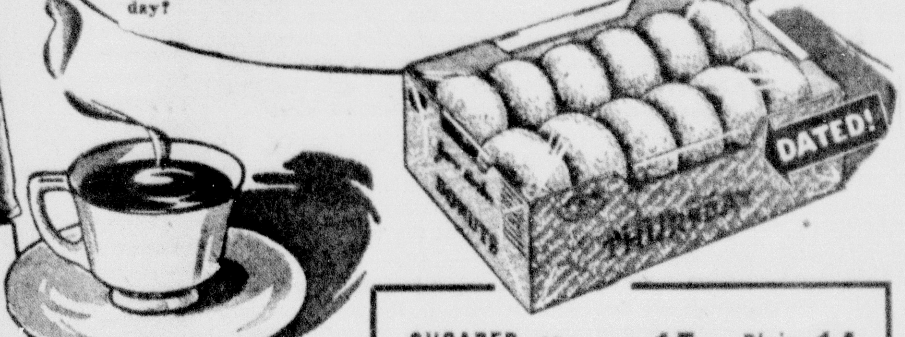
VIGOROUS AND WINEY 2 Lbs. 51c

RICH AND FULL-BODIED 2 Lbs. 47c

MILD AND MELLOW 3 Lb. Bag 59c

BUY WAR BONDS!

Coffee and donuts are one of America's favorite food combinations! And A&P Coffee and Jane Parker Donuts are America's favorites! Just think—every 7th family in America buys A&P Coffee—Eight O'Clock, Red Circle or Bokar. Each of these superb blends is roasted to flavor peak. Your choice will be CUSTOM GROUND, exactly right for your coffee pot, at the moment you buy! Jane Parker Donuts—plain or sugared—are America's largest selling brand! They're rushed fresh from A&P Bakeries to A&P Stores—so good they almost melt in your mouth! Why not try this favorite combination—today?



SUGARED or HALF and HALF Doz. 15c Plain Dozen 14c

CAMPBELLS TOMATO SOUP	3	No. 1 Cans	25c
A&P CREAM STYLE GOLDEN SWEET CORN		No. 2 Can	11c
ANN PAGE BOSTON STYLE BEANS		17½-oz. Glass	10c
GIBB'S OVAL CUT GREEN BEANS		No. 2 Can	10c
ANN PAGE ELBOW MACARONI		3-Lb. Pkg.	25c
KARO BLUE LABEL SYRUP	2	1½-Lb. Btls.	25c
FRESH LOOSE PORK (Type 2) SAUSAGE		Lb.	35c

... Other Fresh Baked Goods!

Jane Parker Fruit Cakes	2-lb. size	99c
Delicious White Cocoanut Layer Cake	only	43c
Start the Day Right with a Date Crunch Ring	only	25c
Dated! Enriched! Sandwich Rolls	pkg.	9c
Marvel Boston Brown Bread	1-lb. loaf	15c

Sliced, Enriched, FAMILY BREAD 2 20-Oz. Loaves 17c

DELICIOUS CRYSTAL GRAPE JAM (12 Pts.) 2-Lb. Jar 41c

NUTLEY OLEO	2	lbs.	31c
CORN STARCH Staley's Cream	2	1-lb. pkgs.	15c
dexo SHORTENING	3	lb. size	63c
DIAMOND SALT Plain or Iodized	2	26-oz. pkgs.	11c
IONA TOMATOES	2	No. 2 cans	19c
OCTABON CLEANSER		can	4c
BAKER MAID SALTINES	2	lb. pkg.	29c
ARGO GLOSS STARCH	3	lb. pkg.	18c
CIGARETTES Pop. Brands Incl. Tax		carton	1.31

Buy a Quantity at this new low price!!

CABBAGE For Kraut .. 50-Lb. Bag $1.49

Rome or Stayman APPLES	3	Lbs.	25c
Calif. Emperor GRAPES	2	Lbs.	29c
Crisp Pascal CELERY (36/42)	2	Stks.	27c
Golden Pre-Washed SWEET POTATOES	2	Lbs.	19c
Hot House Leaf LETTUCE	2	Lbs.	23c
Purple Top TURNIPS	4	Lbs.	23c
Canadian Rutabagas	6	Lbs.	23c

FISH

FRESH POLLOCK STEAKS Lb. 25c

TASTY FRESH WHITING Lb. 10c

FRESH STEWING OYSTERS Pint Can 59c Frying Pint 67c

Small Legs of—Grades AA & A LAMB	Lb.	38c
Shoulder Roast — Grades AA & A VEAL	Lb.	23c
Fresh Ground BEEF	Lb.	27c
Sliced Grade "A" BACON	Lb.	39c
Wilson's Unrationed B-V. Bracing Beverage	Jar	25c

Point Free Poultry!

Fresh dressed, drawn, head and feet on, for roasting or frying.

CHICKENS Lb. 45c

Fresh Dressed, Drawn, Heads and Feet On FOWL Lb. 40c

CHURNGOLD OLEO Lb. 24c

CAMAY SOAP 3 Cakes 20c

LAVA HAND SOAP 3 Cakes 17c

WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK 10 Tall Cans 85c

SUNNYFIELD ROLLED OATS 5 Lb. Pkg. 27c Quick or Regular

ULTRA - REFINED CLOROX Quart Bottle 18c

Waldorf Toilet Tissue roll 4c

SUPER A&P MARKETS

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

MEATS & FISH · FRUITS & VEGETABLES · GROCERIES · BAKERY · DAIRY

Several Parties Given For Mrs. Carl Nelson

Mother of Mrs. Howard L. Tolson Will Return Home Sunday

Mrs. Carl Johan Nelson, Madison, Wis., has been extensively entertained, while here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howard L. Tolson, Braddock road.

Among the parties was a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Small, 23 Washington street, at the Cumberland Country Club, Tuesday evening, Mrs. Tolson entertained with an outing at her cottage at Deep Creek Lake, Saturday.

Other parties last week were a bridge party given by Miss Kathryn Gettle, at her home, 24 Washington street; a dinner party by Mrs. Frank M. Wilson at her home, 651 Washington street; and a bridge luncheon at the Cumberland Country Club by Mrs. Kyle Cowherd, Mrs. William A. Gracie, Mrs. Amy Cowherd, Mrs. Fred T. Small and Mrs. Walter Neff.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Nelson the last couple days, Mrs. Joseph Bludworth had to cancel invitations to her party for Mrs. Nelson, who will return to Wisconsin tomorrow.

Baptist Sunday School Officers Will Meet

A supper-meeting of the general officers and department superintendents of the Western District Baptist Sunday School Asscociation will be held from 5 to 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the First Baptist church, Bedford street.

Also attending the meeting will be all the general superintendents, associate superintendents, department superintendents of the member schools of the association.

Dr. Andrew Allen, the Rev. R. I. Bergstresser, James R. Bowles and Miss Caroline D. Henderson, a team of workers from Nashville, Tenn., and Baltimore, will conduct general and departmental conferences of all officers and workers of the Sunday schools at 7:30 o'clock.

BABY'S COLDS
Relieve misery fast —externally. Rub on
VICKS VapoRub

NOTICE

GRADUATE NURSES

All Graduate Nurses of Allegany and Garrett County

ARE URGENTLY REQUESTED TO ATTEND A MEETING, MONDAY EVENING 8:00 O'CLOCK CUMBERLAND CITY HALL

Speaker

MISS HARRIET H. SMITH

Field Representative of the Nursing Division of Procurement and Assignment Service of the War Man Power Commission.

If you're a graduate nurse, whether or not you're a member of The District, please attend this important meeting.

District Number 1, Maryland State Nurses Association.
Carol A. N. Tolson, President.

WOMEN . . WHO SHOP . . KNOW

Nearly 23,000 Field's Hats Sold So Far This Year . . . Proves

Women Know Style, Quality, Value

We can't give a better reason why You should buy a new Field's Hat!

SATURDAY . . . Hundreds More

Newest Hats

As only Field's features them AT PRICES "YOU LIKE TO PAY"

For EVERY Type Miss and Woman **$2.98** (Others 1.98 to 15.00) All the New Colors! All Headsizes!

Join Thousands Wearing Field's Hats

FIELDS BUY THAT NEW FIELD'S HAT SATURDAY!

119 Baltimore Street

LOCAL SOLDIER AND BRIDE

Sgt. and Mrs. William Theodore Luman

THE ABOVE PICTURE was received by Mrs. Ralph M. Luman, 224 Fayette street, yesterday. It was taken in Glasgow, Scotland, August 18 following the marriage of Miss Jean Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, "Ramleh," Ormonde drive, Netherlee, Glasgow and Sgt. William Theodore Luman, eldest son of Mrs. Ralph Luman and the late Mr. Luman. The ceremony was performed at 1:30 o'clock August 18, in the Netherlee church, Glasgow, before members of the immediate families. Sgt. Luman is with the transportation department of the army and has been stationed overseas since July 1942.

Allegany-Garrett Nurses Will Meet Here Monday Night

District No. 1 of, the Maryland State Nurses Association will have Miss Harriett H. Smith, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Blanch Powell, Baltimore, as guest speakers at the meeting at 8 o'clock, Monday evening, in the council chamber of the city hall. Mrs. Howard L. Tolson, president of the District No. 1, of the Maryland State Nurses Association, will preside and introduce the speakers.

Miss Smith is field representative of the Nursing Division of Procurement and Assignment Service of the War Manpower Commission. Mrs. Powell is executive secretary of the Maryland State Nurses Association.

All graduate nurses of Allegany and Garrett counties, whether members of the district or not, are asked to attend the meeting.

Pythian Sisters Elect Officers

Officers elected at the closing session of the two-day session of the Maryland Chapter of Pythian Sisters at Frederick yesterday included:

Mrs. Pearl Blair, Midland, grand junior; Mrs. Genevieve Wagner, Cumberland, grand manager; Mrs. Nellie B. Miller, Lonaconing, grand mistress of finance; Mrs. Anna Robinette, Cumberland, supreme junior representative; Mrs. May Orendorff, Oakland, grand trustee and Mrs. Agnes Love, Cumberland.

Events in Brief

St. Margaret's Circle of Emmanuel Episcopal church will hold a rummage sale at 9 o'clock this morning in the parish house.

The Knights of Malta, Commandry, No. 461 will hold a public card party at 8:30 o'clock this evening in the temple, Prospect square. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

Registrations for the Red Cross First Aid and Home Nursing course will open Monday at the Girl Scout little house.

The LaVale Brownie Troop will meet at 10 o'clock this morning at the firemen's hall.

Cumberland Lodge, No. 63, B. P. O. Elks, will hold a dance from 9 to 1 o'clock tonight with music by Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra.

The Baptist Training Union will hold a study course from 7 to 9 o'clock Monday evening at the Second Baptist church.

The Women's Division of the Baltimore and Ohio Cooperative Traffic Program will meet at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening at the French building, Williams street.

Two representatives of the various churches of the community will meet with the men's program committee of Central Y. M. C. A. Monday evening at the Y to plan the community-wide church laymen's dinner.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM

HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous irritable feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. *It helps nature!* Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Primary Teachers Group Meets Today

A skit, "Modern Mother Goose," and a game, "Open Court," will feature the entertainment program at the meeting of the Primary Teachers Association for Childhood Education, which will be held at noon today at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Miss Margaret V. King, will preside at the business session which will be the first of the 1943-44 season.

A surprise musical entertainment will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Ross Davis.

Mrs. Edith C. Davis is chairman of the committee of arrangements and is being assisted by Mrs. Marion D. Burton, Mrs. Mildred C. Minter and Mrs. Margaret W. Carroll.

Personals

Mrs. Millard Clark Snyder, New York City, has arrived to reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sander, Cleveland avenue, while her husband, Lieut. Snyder, is on sea duty. Mrs. Juls Walth, Bismark, N. D., is her house guest.

The Rev. Franklin Paul Harris, pastor of Howard Park Methodist church, Baltimore, has returned after being the guest of the Rev. Dr. Walter M. Michael, Bedford street, pastor of Centre Street Methodist church.

Pfc. Thomas F. Conlon has returned to Indiantown Gap, Pa., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Conlon, Schley street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Copeland returned to their home, Broadway, last evening after spending the week in Baltimore.

Mrs. S. W. Weaverling, 721 Oldtown road, is a patient in Memorial hospital where she will undergo a major operation this morning.

Sgt. Joseph F. Ruffo, Frostburg, is home on furlough from Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Pfc. Arthur C. Morgan and Mrs. Morgan, Lincoln, Neb., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morgan, 8 Pennsylvania avenue, and the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, 520 Prince George street.

Mrs. Florence Sullivan, LaVale, left yesterday for Brownwood, Tex., to visit her husband, Pfc. Frederick Sullivan, stationed at Camp Bowie, Tex.

Chief Cook E. J. Fritz, U.S.M.S., is spending a thirty day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fritz, Baltimore Pike.

Mrs. Hilda K. Niland, 321½ Virginia avenue, left for New York City to join her husband, James E. Niland, second class petty officer, U. S. Navy, stationed with the fleet postoffice as a mail specialist.

Pvt. Wallace W. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn J. Carr, 10 Knobley street, Ridgeley, returned to Camp Butner, N. C., after spending a furlough at home.

Mrs. Georgia Daniels, 24 Arch street, visited her husband, Pvt. Melvin E. Daniels at Memphis, Tenn. Pvt. Daniels is stationed at Camp McCain, Miss.

Mrs. Anna Green, daughter of Mrs. Clara Gilford, 454 Goethe street, is recovering from a major operation at Allegany hospital.

Karl G. Perry, American Red Cross field director at Fort Eustis, Va., will arrive today to visit his wife at their home, 613 Sedgwick street.

Mr. Perry, for fifteen years an Allegany county teacher, was granted a leave of absence and left June 28 for field service.

Other Social News On Pages 5 and 8

Informal Parties Given For Lieut. J. O. Sharrett

Dr. and Mrs. Frank U. Davis Will Give Dinner on Monday Evening

Lieut. John O. Sharrett, who is spending a short leave with his mother, Mrs. George O. Sharrett, The Dingle, will be honor guest at a number of informal parties. Lieut. Sharrett received his wings at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz., November 3. He is pilot of a P-40.

Among the parties scheduled for him tomorrow are a dinner at 1 o'clock by Miss Althea Fuller, Miss Hazel Oder and Miss Marguerite Oder, at their home 830 Greene street; and a dinner by Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Meyers, 224 Washington street, at 7 o'clock at the Cumberland Country Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank U. Davis will entertain with a dinner Monday evening at Romney, W. Va. Mrs. Fred T. Small was hostess at a luncheon yesterday at her home, 23 Washington street. Thursday Mrs. W. W. Waddell entertained with a dinner at her home, 813 Fayette street.

Lieut. Sharrett will report for his new assignment in Florida November 18. Special arrangements were made yesterday for him to leave Wednesday instead of Tuesday as originally scheduled.

Will Give Course

City Detective B. Frank Gaffney and R. Emmett Flynn will be instructors of a course in police work for auxiliary policemen which will open Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall.

Catholic Central Girls Plan Dance

The second of the series of informal dances sponsored by Catholic Girls Central high school will be held from 8 to 11 o'clock this evening in the St. Patrick's Social Center. Hostesses will be Anne Speelman, Mary Julia Caniff, Dorothy Mullan and Roberta Drumm.

Chaperones will include Miss Marguerite A. Mullan, Mrs. Edward Weber, Mrs. Fred Ruppert, Mrs. J. M. Mattingly and Edward Rohman.

The dance committee, consisting of Betty Joy, Mary Lou Kaufman, Patricia Fahey and Rose Marie Stakem, report a record crowd attended and expressed their approval of last week's dance, so a large crowd is expected tonight.

Chorus Will Meet

The Allegany County Homemakers Chorus will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Central Y. M. C. A. for rehearsal. This meeting will be the final date for persons to join the chorus.

A Christmas recital will be the first appearance of the chorus for the season. Mrs. G. Robert Golladay is pianist and Mrs. Richard W. Trevaskis, director. Mrs. Joseph Wheeler is president of the group.

TRY OVERNIGHT CARE FOR MISERABLE COLDS—
the way grandma did. She used mutton suet she medicated herself to relieve colds' coughing and muscle aches. Now mothers just rub on Penetro. Has base containing old reliable mutton suet, with modern scientific medication added. 25c, double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

Advertisement

Yes, the same SweetHeart Soap that *agrees* so well with lovely complexions, is just the soap to choose for delightful shampoos! Just see how gleaming your hair looks after a refreshing SweetHeart cleansing! Get SweetHeart Soap today—it's a real Bargain in Beauty!

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP
THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

Bernstein's Men's Rings

Priced from $7.95 to $350.00

We have a charming selection of Rings for men consisting of Onyx, Birthstone, Diamonds, Cameos, Lodge and Servicemen's. Select yours now while our stock is large and varied!

Use our liberal payment plan to purchase jewelry. As long as a whole year to pay!

RAMONA Set 212.50
Engagement Ring 150.00

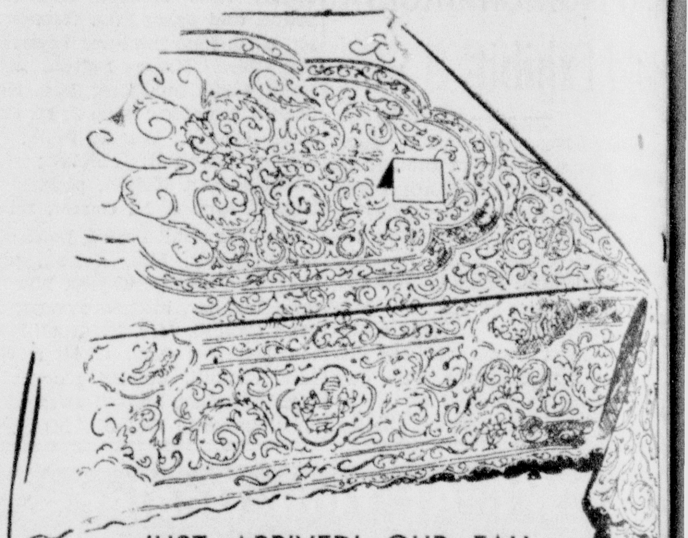
GLENDALE Set 87.25
Engagement Ring 62.50

Before you set sail, give her a Keepsake . . . so she will be thinking of you always. Keepsake is the most famous name in diamonds . . . and a sure way to her heart. Come in and see the new Keepsake designs in a wide range of prices.

GENUINE REGISTERED Keepsake
DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS

L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

ROSENBAUM'S



JUST ARRIVED! OUR FALL ALLOTMENT OF DINNER CLOTHS!

quaker lace

72x90 size! 6.95

Three lovely conventional designs . . . particularly beautiful in Old Ivory color . . . neat picot edge finish.

OTHER SIZES . . . 63x81 inch to 72x90 inch . . . . 5.94 to 21.95

ALSO MATCHING LINEN SCARFS

LINENS — THIRD FLOOR

MAKE YOUR OWN CHARMING FROCKS!

printed screen

RAYON JERSEY and FIGURED

rayon jacquards

1.59 yd.

A choice selection of handsome all-over designs and dainty figures on colorful pastel backgrounds. They are 39 inches wide.

FABRIC CENTER THIRD FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

Tomorrow is a Lovely Word

by Marie Blizard

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SLNOPSIS

Roommates and cousins,
BETH KINNAN, serious-minded and trusting, and
ANDREA BARNES, rather self-centered and selfish, find that the tenseness accompanying America's impending entrance into the war is beginning to affect their lives. For three years Beth has been going with
JIM RONALD, who still has not been too successful in getting ahead in the world, while Andrea has been attracted by
DENNIS ARCHER, 15 years her senior, but wealthy and interesting—and also married.

* * *

YESTERDAY: Beth again meets Vernon Blake, the young westerner she had met before on the train to Washington.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

Vernon Blake's friendly face was as welcome as a light in unpleasant darkness and, even if Beth was instinctively contrasting it with Jim Ronald's handsome features, she said again, "Oh, it's so good to see someone I know."

"I guess big towns are lonesomer than little ones, but I thought by now you'd have so many dates you'd hardly remember me."

"I'm a fast worker, my friend, but not that fast," Beth said with a broad smile. "In fact, I must admit to no progress. What have you been doing all week?"

They had begun to walk along the tree-lined avenue, falling into step naturally, as if they'd walked miles together before.

"In my spare time? Looking for you."

Beth was touched. "Were you?" she asked simply.

"I remembered your friend's name was Golden. There are lots of Goldens in Washington, and I tracked 'em all down. Last night I caught up with the right ones and they told me where you could be found."

"All that trouble just to find me, Vernon."

"I wanted to know you as soon as I met you on the train. I've a hunch you and I talk the same language. I like you, Beth."

His simple approach which was obviously sincere shouldn't have embarrassed her, but it did. Beth hadn't ever had any beaux. She'd only known Jim, and Jim had been spare with his compliments. Vernon Blake's compliment made her feel more attractive than she could ever remember anything had.

She said, "We'll start talking then, Vernon. Let's get to know each other."

He asked her where she would like to go, naming places where there would be music. Beth said it would be nice to just walk and talk.

That night they walked in one of the many parks and talked and got an ice cream soda and it was midnight before they realized it.

He took her home then and left her at the door. They made a date to go out to hear an outdoor concert on the banks of the Potomac on the next night.

Sunday they went sight-seeing together, sharing a quite unashamed emotion over their first sight of the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument and the White House. The wonders of the National Museum and Mount Vernon were two special occasions, Sunday dates that took them into September, by which time Beth forgot that she had been lonely in Washington, and was grafted to Vernon Blake.

This feeling of gratitude was mixed up with liking, with a pleased sense of companionship, and Beth would have enjoyed it to its fullest if she had not, womanlike, been aware that she was beginning to fill the proportions of a dream girl in Vernon's thinking.

At first she thought that he, like herself, was just lonely, but, after the first two weeks when they were seeing Washington together, he said to her one night, "I've got an invitation for you. Bert and Marion have heard so much about you they want me to bring you out to the house for dinner Sunday."

"Marion?" Beth asked.

"My brother's wife. She's a Washington girl, born here. You'll like her, and I know darned well she'll like you."

"Oh, Vernon, then you could have known lots of girls in Washington!"

"Not like you," he said.

Another gold star went up beside Vernon's name in her memory. It was a pleasant feeling that a boy like Vernon would prefer her to all the girls he must have met.

Beth was beginning to think she was a very lucky girl. One night, after she'd written Andrea a glowing letter, telling her about how much she liked her new job and Washington, she began to think of her luck, stringing each contribution on a mental thread.

First there had been the fortuitous, if sad, circumstance of the judge's death. Then there was the little legacy of the money she had tucked away into a savings account. Three hundred dollars was no great fortune unless one considered it in the light of that nest-egg that so few working girls can count upon against a day of need. To Beth, it was a large fortune indeed, although her salary was $32 a week.

Then there was the meeting with Dennis Archer. She thought of him often, and each time with increasing understanding. Once she had blamed him for his relationship with Andrea, but now she had come to understand loneliness, and she felt that Dennis might have been lonely, having a wife who cared so little for him that she preferred a life away from him. She could understand why Andrea's young loveliness must have become poignant to him. She could understand all too well how winsome and charming Andrea could be. Anyone would be drawn to Andrea with her warmth, her gaiety.

After that, Beth thought of Vernon and how he had changed everything for her by just being there. By all the nice things they did together. And bringing her to his brother's house, where she had made friends at once with Marion Blake. Nor was Marion now the only girl friend she had in Washington; the other girls in her boarding house had taken her in, and she was finding it fun to share their confidences and pursuits.

Two or three times a week she had dates with Vernon. On other evenings, the hours flew by with the girls who were her neighbors. Beth learned to play bridge and gin rummy. She got some knitting from the Red Cross, and knitted for hours, listening to the radio, or read books from a neighboring circulating library.

She had almost no time to think of things she had left behind her—of Andrea, or of Jim. But when she did, when Jim's face, when the memory of the times she'd shared with him, came back to her before she went to sleep at night, or sometimes when she was walking with Vernon, she could not remember that she was lucky. For it was then that the same old thing came over her, and she knew that no girl could call herself lucky once she had met the man who possessed her heart, and then lost him.

It was then she called on herself for courage, reminding herself of the trite but true fact that time was the healer. As long as she could build a life for herself which had no associations with the part of her life that was all Jim, she would work out a plan that must lead to happiness as well as contentment. No girl could go on forever, having her heart jump into her throat every time she saw a pair of broad shoulders in khaki.

There were so many khaki-clad shoulders in Washington, that Beth's heart should have been worn out within a week.

Of Jim there was always news, for Andrea was a faithful correspondent.

Jim had been to Pennington for two leaves since Beth's departure. He "always asked for" Beth, and urged Andrea to have her join them when Andrea got to Abington for a week-end. Andrea was saving money to buy some fall clothes so that she could make a trip in October, and would Beth like to join them then? Andrea added that Jim would get a date for Beth.

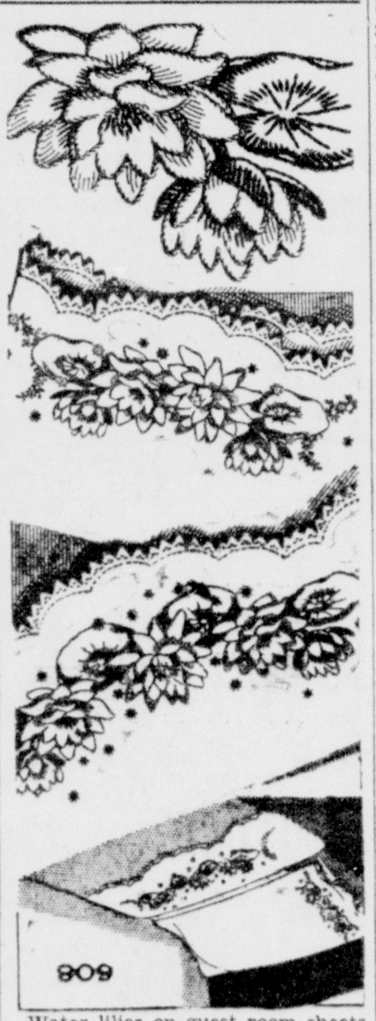
Beth wrote, thanking both Jim and Andrea for the invitation, declining politely, and thanked her lucky stars that she wouldn't have to see them until Christmas, which she was planning to spend in Pennington, and at which time she hoped to have prepared herself to keep the corners of her mouth up. Christmas, when she would be remembering another Christmas, was not a holiday she anticipated.

October came and Andrea wrote that she had a new dress, and a holiday from Wednesday to the next Monday because of inventory, and was going to Abington on Tuesday, but would arrive in Washington on Saturday to spend Saturday and Sunday with Beth, and wouldn't that all be fun?

Beth had her misgivings.

(To Be Continued)

Guest-Room Stitchery



Water lilies on guest-room sheets, pillow cases, towels! Doesn't that sound like luxury? But yours all for the fun of doing the simple embroidery stitches that form the realistic flowers. Directions for the crocheted edging is included. Pattern 608 contains a transfer pattern of a 5½ by 19½ and two 4¼ by 13½ inch motifs; list of materials.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to the Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, 11, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new thirty-two page needlecraft catalog, containing 133 illustrations of beautiful designs for embroidered linens, knitting, crochet, quilts, home decoration and toys.

Flattering Ruffles

Soft ruffles of self-fabric are definitely in this season, and so pretty they're here to stay. Another flattering feature of this two-piecer, Pattern 9564, is the slim look of the cut-in-one front bodice and hip sections. Smart high-round or lower cardigan neckline. You'll love this dress in corduroy or rayon.

Pattern 9564 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires four yards thirty-five-inch.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Ten cents more brings you the new fall and winter pattern book with free pattern for apron and applique printed in book.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, 11, N. Y.

Yes, We Have Some Bananas!

BANANA STUFFED APPLES: Company dessert.

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Food Editor

Here's good news for those American families who have been longing for more of that banana flavor ever since the war sharply curtailed the importation of this popular tropical fruit.

More dehydrated bananas and banana flakes are reported to be coming into food shops to supplement the small supplies of fresh bananas that are occasionally available in the market.

Besides being one of the most easily digested foods for most people, the banana contains a fair amount of Vitamins A, B and C. It is also an important energy-producing food.

For banana flavor sprinkle a teaspoon of flakes over ready-to-serve breakfast cereal. Or mix it into cooked cereal. You can add a teaspoon of flakes to sweet sauce for covering baked or steamed pudding or add them to creamy sauce for a delicious banana flavor cake filling.

If you had to shelve some of those special banana flavored foods, that had family appeal, you can make them now from dehydrated bananas.

Cover two-third cup dried ripe bananas (some come in packages) with water. Let soak ten minutes and then simmer, in covered pan, for twenty minutes. Mash well or press through a colander to make a smooth blend. Cool and use the pulp in these recipes which I have specially worked out for you.

BANANA NUT BRAN BREAD is moist, easy to keep and filling. It makes a good bread for any meal. And it's great for the lunch boxes. Mix together one and one-half cups flour, one cup bran, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon soda, two-third teaspoon salt, one cup soft banana pulp (made from simmered dried bananas), one-third cup sugar, one egg, one-half cup milk, one-half teaspoon vanilla and one-third cup broken nuts (raisins, figs or prunes, chopped, can be used in place of nuts). Bake an hour in loaf pan lined with waxed paper in moderate oven—350 degrees F.

The family liked **BANANA CREAM FILLING** as a between-layer sweet for plain one egg cake. No frosting was needed for this cake. Here is the recipe: Mix together one-third cup sugar, two tablespoons flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two tablespoons lemon juice, one-fourth teaspoon grated lemon rind, one-half cup soft banana pulp, one-half cup water, one egg yolk and one teaspoon margarine or butter. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until creamy and thick. Beat a minute. Cool and use.

For a different flavored pudding serve **BANANA TAPIOCA CREAM PUDDING**. Mix one-half cup dried banana and three cups milk. Heat fifteen minutes in covered double boiler set over low heat. Add one-third cup granulated tapioca, one-third teaspoon salt, three tablespoons sugar, two tablespoons corn sirup and one-fourth teaspoon grated lemon rind. Stir thoroughly and cook for twenty minutes. Stir every five minutes. Add an egg yolk and one tablespoon lemon juice. Mix and cool slightly then fold in beaten egg white. Chill. Serve plain or with cream.

Here is the old favorite **BANANA CAKE** which makes a top ranking dessert for winter meals. Mix together one-third cup shortening and one and one-third cups sugar. Add two eggs, one cup soft dried bananas, one teaspoon lemon extract, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon vanilla, one-half cup sour mlik or buttermilk, one-fourth cup broken nuts, two cups flour, one teaspoon soda and one-fourth teaspoon baking powder. Bake in shallow waxed paper lined pan for thirty-five minutes in moderate oven. Cool and cover with any desired simple white icing—confectioner's or caramel fudge suggested. Serve cut in squares.

The banana pulp mixed in equal portions with peanut butter or chopped raisin gives a nutritious new filling for white or whole wheat bread sandwiches. Add a little grated lemon rind or juice for better flavor.

Gingerbread Men Children's Delight

The children love these little men with their beady eyes and suit buttons. Their spicy flavor makes them a favorite with grown-ups, too.

Ingredients: one-half cup molasses; one-fourth cup sugar; one and one-half tablespoons butter; one and one-half talbespoons lard; one tablespoon milk; two cups flour; one-half teaspoon soda; one-half teaspoon salt; one-half teaspoon cinnamon; one-half teaspoon nutmeg.

Directions: Heat molasses to boiling point. Add sugar, shortening and milk. Add dry mixed ingredients. Chill, roll and cut with special cutter, using currants or raisins for the face and buttons down the front of the suit. Bake about 350 degrees F. Decorate with confectioner's frosting and citron.

Browned Apple Slices

Apples browned in bacon fat or chopped salt pork make excellent eating when surrounded by boiled cabbage or buttered spinach or glazed carrots. Browned apple slices are good for breakfast.

Salad Change

For a change add some chopped dried figs or prunes to your next cabbage salad or cold slaw. It ups the mineral content.

A little meat goes a long way in rolled pancakes with meat filling—for lunch or supper.

Here's an Excellent Fruit Appetizer

Sometimes an appetizer makes you wish you hadn't bothered about it, or that your hostess hadn't served it. If the fruits used, or the proportions, don't quite "jive", to borrow a term from your daughter, something seems to be wanting. We like this recipe. Servés eight.

Ingredients: Eight slices each of fresh pineapple and orange; sixteen grapefruit sections; two or three bananas sliced; strawberries; powdered sugar; eight tablespoons sherry.

Directions: Use individual plates for serving. Arrange attractively on each plate one slice of pineapple and of orange, two grapefruit sections, three slices banana, few strawberries. Dust with powdered sugar and flavor with sherry.

A GOOD RECIPE FOR POP-OVERS

For baking pop-overs the baking temperature should be high to form the necessary steam for expansion of the batter to form the shell. This temperature must then be reduced so that the outer surface will not brown too much before the shell has dried and become rigid and crisp.

Ingredients: Two beaten eggs; one cup milk; one tablespoon butter or other fat, melted; one cup sifted flour; one-third teaspoon salt.

Directions: Combine the beaten eggs, milk and melted fat. Add flour and salt and beat with an egg-beater until smooth. Pour into hot greased baking cups, preferably glass, earthenware, iron or enamelware because they hold the heat, until the cups are not more than half full of batter. Bake at once for thirty minutes at 450 degrees F. Then reduce the temperature to 350 degrees F. and bake fifteen minutes longer.

Poreclain Stains

To remove hard water scale or stains from porcelain enameled ware, boil a mild solution of soda in it periodically. A mixture of salt and lemon juice rubbed on the utensil and wiped off with a wet cloth will also do the trick.

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A PREPARED SOUP MIX
3 pkgs. 25c
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Extra Fancy Large TENDER PEAS	No. 2 can	18	17¢
Carroll Co. Cream Style GOLDEN BANTAM CORN	No. 2 can	13	12¢
Fancy Whole Kernel SHOE PEG CORN	No. 2 can	13	14¢
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Sweetened APPLE SAUCE	No. 2 can	14	13¢
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Legion Observes Armistice Day

WESTERNPORT, Nov. 12 —Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 52, American Legion and Legion Auxiliary, held a joint Armistice day celebration last night.

Addresses were given by; R. S. Ritchie, first vice commander; Mrs. Forrest Biggs, secretary of the unit auxiliary; Mrs. H. S. Dancer, president of the unit auxiliary; Ray Burg, Department First vice commander of West Virginia; C. A. "Jeff" Boyles, past commander of the Spanish American War Veterans A. Charles Dayton, post commander presided.

Gold Star certificates were presented to the parents or relatives of the men who have died or been killed in the armed service. The names of the honored men are: Arthur P. Moran, Leroy Heylum, Frances Dawson, Charles Stevey, Robert Moores, Joseph Moores, John C. Barnard, John William O'Heaver, Richard S. Bever.

Brief Items

The Youth Recreation program will be held Saturday night at Piedmont high school, with Kelly-Mansfield Post American Legion as sponsor. The dances will be held on alternate Saturday nights at Bruce and Piedmont, high schools. They are open to all young people. Those who attend are asked to register at the door.

The Boy Scouts are to collect scrap Saturday. Collections in Piedmont, Luke and Westernport, will start at 9 o'clock. The collection in Beryl and Bloomington, will start at 1 o'clock, paper metals, tin cans and old tires are needed. The paper and magazines will be sold to the Luke Paper Mill.

Personals

R. P. Barncord, Jr., who has been stationed at Banning, Calif., has been transfered to San Bernardino, Calif., where he and Mrs. Barncord have taken an apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rounds have received word that their son Pvt. Rounds has arrived somewhere in England.

Russians Hurl

(Continued from Page 1)

thirty-three miles to the southeast. But progress was more favorable toward Zhitomir because the Red army was already across the river. Soviet columns pushing toward Berdichev on the rail line to Warsaw repulsed German counterattacks of infantry and tanks, the war bulletin said.

The Russians, supported by newly landed tanks, mopped up several more fortified Nazi strongholds on the Kerch peninsula where the town of Kerch was reportedly being burned by the Germans in the face of swift Soviet thrusts across the straits from Taman.

Red Army Reinforced

Dozens of Russian ships, crossing from Taman every night, were bringing up more men and supplies for the already firmly entrenched Red army men, Pravda said.

Germans and Rumanians were consolidated in the hills around Kerch and pouring heavy fire into Russian ranks but the Soviet artillery gradually was silencing them. Both sides were using strong airforces but Russian Stormoviks and Black Sea fliers held the initiative.

The Germans reported a Russian attempt to cross the Sivash sea on the north eastern Crimean coast and said the Russians were wiped out after close quarter fighting.

In an area southwest of Gomel near Rechitsa, the Russians extended their bridgeheads on the right bank of the Dnieper by capturing several populated places.

Head for Key Point

Moscow dispatches said the drive was heading for the picturesque White Russian city of Kalinkovichi, a key point on the Leningrad-Odessa railway. The town is a junction also for the Gomel-Poland railway and highly important to German plans.

Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, Berlin radio commentator, said the Russians were stubbornly fighting for a large scale break-through in this area as the Russians drove massed infantry and tank forces alternately west and south of Kiev against the German line.

The Ukrainian battle was a fight for communications, with the major target the Leningrad-Odessa railway. When this is cut the entire German system will be crippled although they still have numerous ways out of Russia and ample routes for defense and withdrawal.

Women Who Suffer from SIMPLE ANEMIA

Here's One Of the Best Ways To Help Build Up Red Blood!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood iron—start today—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

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Germans Stronger

(Continued from Page 1)

burg has been virtually eliminated and the Ruhr valley production was decreased by thirty per cent last May and June, German dispersal of industry means that bombing attacks must be continued and even extended.

The submarine menace cannot be forgotten, Strong went on, because new or modified undersea raiders may once again play havoc with our long supply lines.

He was not any more cheered up by the Japanese situation, summarizing it:

The Japanese fleet is still in being, we have yet to reach any main line of resistance, geography is all in the enemy's favor, his morale is good and there are sufficient supplies of all but a few commodities to carry on a long war.

He found one good thing: due to Allied attrition Japan's shipping situation is getting worse.

Rail Funnels

(Continued from Page 1)

cently repaired after an RAF raid Sept. 16.

Bomb Bottleneck

Coupled with these two crippling blows to German efforts to keep the Nazi armies in Italy supplied was the Wednesday daylight Flying Fortress attack from Mediterranean airdromes on the railway bottleneck of Bolzano just below the strategic Brenner Pass through the Alps from Austria to Italy.

In addition to these major heavy operations, the British bomber command last night once more sent 400-mph Mosquitos over Berlin — the first time since Oct. 18—and others attacked Hannover and objectives in the industrial Ruhr valley.

From all these operations seven RAF bombers were missing, giving the RAF a total loss for the month to date of 26 bombers in three major assaults. All of the Liberators returned safely to their Mediterranean bases from the raid on the Cannes area, which they made unescorted.

Lawson Granted

(Continued from Page 1)

was filed with State Parole Director Herman M. Moser in June, 1943, and favorable action by the governor was recommended in October.

In restoring full civil rights to Lawson, O'Conor said:

"The ends of justice do not require that a person once convicted shall forever be denied the opportunity to rehabilitate himself. The primary purpose of executive clemency is to encourage exemplary conduct, when a person's record justifies it and when there is definite indication that the individual will not return to the pursuit of wrongdoing."

Two Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Williams, 1204 Holland street, announce the birth of a son last night in Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Watta, Baltimore, yesterday morning in Allegany hospital. The mother is the former Miss Barbara Bird, of 113 Frederick street.

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Snow or rain changing to snow flurries and becoming colder this afternoon; much colder with strong winds and snow flurries tonight.

WEST VIRGINIA: Scattered showers; colder with snow flurries this afternoon; much colder with strong winds.

Carriers Help

(Continued from Page 1)

North Solomons has been impaired seriously.

Reconnaisance also brought out that Japanese aircraft strength, which was approaching 300 before this latest assault, had been considerably reduced the following day.

In a special statement, General MacArthur's spokesman said the "greater part of the Japanese air effort now apparently is being used to support the situation on his Wewak-Rabaul front."

Wewak is on Northeastern New Guinea, approximately 300 miles up the coast from the Huon peninsula where General MacArthur's ground forces hold positions only seventy miles away from the west tip of New Britain. Rabaul is on New Britain's northeastern tip.

There was no change in the situation on Bougainville where marines and army troops have secured a firm beachhead at Empress Augusta bay, 260 miles southeast of Rabaul. Japanese positions near the beachhead took an aerial pounding and Allied planes continued to render Bougainville's airfields inoperative.

Germans Fighting

(Continued from Page 1)

signs that they expected to be forced back on Rome soon. Aerial reconnaissance showed they had blown up oil reserves at the west coast port of Gaeta, nine miles behind their line, and that they had sunk two more ships in Leghorn harbor in an effort to block its northern entrance.

It was felt here that the German decision to destroy Leghorn's sea facilities was inspired at least partly by the fact that the port, though nearly 250 miles from the present ground fighting, is only fifty seven miles from the island of Corsica. At that short range, Allied fighters easily could cover naval forces if the Allies chose to attack Leghorn.

Liberators of the new fifteenth army air force sustained their campaign to isolate German troops in Italy from their sources of supplies and reinforcements beyond the Alps. One of their principal targets yesterday was a ballbearing factory at Annecy in southeastern France—the fourth such target in Axis territory to be bombed recently. The other principal attack was aimed at the already-strained mainline railway from France, at Antheor on the French Riviera, fifteen miles west of Cannes.

Roosevelt Insists

(Continued from Page 1)

man of the convention's Agricultural committee, said:

"The speech shows that the administration recognizes that it has lost the farm vote in 1944. It has decided to make a strong bid for the consumer vote."

Referring to differences over the subsidiary issue, Jones told the convention that, regardless of the outcome, he intended to use whatever tools were given him to obtain needed maximum production of food.

"I would not want returning soldiers to say that I balked on the job because I did not get my way," he said.

This remark later brought from Albert H. Goss, National Grange master, the assurance that his organization—and farmers—would do their utmost regardless of whether the subsidy program won or lost.

Senate Judiciary

(Continued from Page 1)

the states and establish voting qualifications.

Breakdown of Vote

Voting for the bill in committee were seven Democrats—Chairman Van Nuys (Ind), McCarran (Nev), Chandler (Ky) Kilgore (W Va), Murdock (Utah), McFarland (Ariz), and Wheeler (Mont)—and five Republicans—Danaher (Conn), Wiley (Wis), Langer (N D) Ferguson (Mich), and Wherry (Neb). Democratic Senators Hatch (N M), Connally (Tex), O'Mahoney (Wyo), and Andrews (Fla) lined up against the measure along with Republicans Austin (Vt), and Revercomb (W. Va).

Connolly, displeased by the vote, told reporters he thought the chairman ought to put a big black wreath on the committee room door.

Van Nuys conceded that the bill faced an almost certain filibuster, and he wondered out loud how such a move would be received by the country in the midst of war.

Winter Bombing

(Continued from Page 1)

ready on a gigantic drive to knock Germany out of the war, if possible, before the date set for a cross-channel invasion.

Failing that, officials here are confident that they will make the hard road of invasion much less difficult to follow.

Women constituted twenty-five per cent of the employes in manufacturing industries in 1939.

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Weekly Church Services

Methodist

First Methodist

Bedford street, the Rev. George E. Baughman, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m., sermon by pastor; worship, 11 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Gretchen Baughman, leader; Young Adult Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Sadie Triplett, leader; worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor.

Kingsley Methodist

The Rev. Hirl A. Kester, S. T. D., minister. Church school 9:30 a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m., theme "The Heritage of Hope"; evening worship service at 7:30 o'clock.

Emmanuel Methodist

Humbird street, The Rev. Richard L. Wittig, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock, "Others Had Trials of Bonds"; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, "How Reboboam Lost a Kingdom."

Mt. Fairview—Preaching at 3 p. m.

Trinity Methodist

120 Grand avenue, the Rev. S. R. Neel, minister. 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock worship, sermon by the minister; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., worship, a meditation by the pastor.

Grace Methodist

Virginia avenue at Second street, the Rev. Charles M. LeFew, minister. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock, topic: "Traveling in High Gear"; Junior League and Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. The evening service at 7:30 o'clock will be conducted by the Men's Brotherhood of the Church. An instrumental quartet from the Fort Hill orchestra will play and John Martina will sing. Lay speaker for the evening will be Irvin Orndoff.

Davis Memorial Methodist

Uhl highway, the Rev. Louis P. Chastain, minister. 9:10 a. m., church school bus leaves Nicholson store; 9:30 a. m., church school bus leaves North Branch; 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., sermon theme, "Unknown Heroes"; 2 p. m., Hike sponsored by Mrs. Robert W. Young's Sunday school class. Everybody welcome; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; debate; 7:30 p. m., "Running Away From God" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon. Preceded by a song service and special music by the Junior Vested choir.

Calvary—Ridgeley

The Rev. Robert L. Greynolds, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 o'clock, morning worship, "What Does Your Church Say?" 2:30 p. m., special service for men and boys, Miss Dallas will lead the music and sing two special numbers, the pastor will speak; 6:30 p. m., Junior Church; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 o'clock evening service. This service will bring to a close the special two weeks revival meeting.

Barton First Methodist

The Rev. L. J. Moore, minister. Church school and Adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.; service, 10:45 a. m., sermon topic, "The One Hope of the World"; worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Self Knowledge."

Pekin: Church school, 10 a. m.

Central Methodist

The Rev. Lee Holiday Richcreek, minister—9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship, sermon by the minister; 6:45 p. m. Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m. evening worship, sermon by the minister.

Mt. Pleasant Circuit

Helen V. Purinton, minister—Mt. Pleasant, Sunday school 10 a. m.; preacher 11 a. m.; league 7:30.

Bean's Cove—Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; preaching 2:45 p. m.

Oakdale—Sunday school 10 a. m.

Prosperity—Sunday school 10 a. m.; league 7:30 p. m.

Union Grove

J. William Merchant, minister—Centenary, church school 9:30 a. m.; evening worship 7:45 p. m.

Elliott Memorial—Morning worship, 9:45 a. m.; church school, 10:45 a. m.

Pleasant Grove—Church school, 10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6:45 p. m.

Union—Church school 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.

Zion—Church school, 10 a. m.

McKendree Methodist

329 North Center street, the Rev. Ramsey Bridges, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 o'clock, morning worship, subject, "Can We Be Contented?"; 8 o'clock, evening worship, subject, "Motives That Bring Peace."

Centre Street

Armistice Sunday will be celebrated in Centre street church tomorrow at the morning worship service when the minister, Dr. Walter Marion Michael will use as his subject "Christ or War." At the evening service the subject will be "Deep Wells and Living Water."

The Youth Fellowship Groups meet at 6:30 p. m. and the church school at 9:45 a. m.

Narrows Park-Corriganville-Ellerslie

The Rev. Ward Kemp, Ellerslie, minister. Park Place—Morning worship at 9:30, sermon subject: "On Trial Before Jesus"; church school at 10:45; Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6:15, Margaret Moody, leader; Evangelistic service at 7:30, sermon: "What Shall I Do With Jesus?"

Corriganville—Church school at 10; morning worship at 11, sermon subject: "Ungranted Petitions."

Ellerslie—Church school at 10; divine worship at 7:30, Mr. J. V. Porter, leader, address by the Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz.

Baptist

First Baptist

Bedford street above Henderson avenue; the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 10:50 a. m., worship and sermon: "The Agonizing Saviour." 6:30 p. m., Baptist Fellowship Unions; 7:30 p. m., evening service and gospel message: "Where the Judgement of God First Strikes."

Grace Baptist

417 North Mechanic street, the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m.; Divine worship 11 a. m.; sermon by the pastor: "Sinners Beware." Nursery for all small children. Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. Baptist Adult Union 6:30 p. m. Story Hour for all children too young for the Junior Union. Evening worship 7:30 p. m., sermon tpic, "Saint Beware."

Second Baptist

Grand avenue at Oldtown road. Bible school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock, subject: "The Wisdom of Winners"; Bible school 2:30 p. m. in Gospel mission, 118 West Oldtown road; Baptist Training Union for adults, seniors, intermediates, juniors and the story hour for those under nine years of age 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., subject, "God's Plan For Victory."

First Baptist

Westernport, the Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship and sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m., subject, "The Hope of the World"; Baptist Training Unions will meet at 6:30 p. m., groups for all ages; evening worship and gospel message by the pastor at 7:30 o'clock, "The Milk of the Word."

Ebenezer Baptist

211 Cumberland street, the Rev. W. Edward Bobo, minister. Sunday school, 12:15 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "Living A Victorious Life"; evening service at 8 o'clock, sermon subject, "Idling the Time Away"; music will be rendered by the Ebenezer choir, the Ebenezer Gospel Chorus and the Daughters of Harmony.

Lutheran

St. John's Lutheran

Fourth and Arch streets, the Rev. Edward P. Heinze, pastor. Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. Church school and Adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock. At this service, in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the United Lutheran church in America, special numbers will be sung by the choir. Mrs. Blanche Stanton Gunter will sing a solo and the pastor will speak on the theme, "Toward God's Golden Goals." Vespers service, 6:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "The Kind of a Church God Wants."

St. Paul's Lutheran

Corner Baltimore and Centre streets, the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D. pastor, Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. divine worship, sermon by the pastor, subject "Twenty-fifth Birthday." 7:30 p. m. vesper service, sermon by the pastor, subject "The Hope of the World."

St. Luke's Lutheran

Bedford and Columbia streets, the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pastor, Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity—Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon—"Looking Forward." Luther League, 6:45 p. m.; Vesper service, 7:30 p. m., sermon—"Overcoming Evil With Good."

Trinity Lutheran

North Centre and Smith streets, the Rev. William von Spreckelsen, pastor. Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. Church school and Adult Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; divine worship, 10:45 a. m., "Faith under Fire"; Vespers, 7:30 o'clock, "Follow Me."

Reformed

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed

Corner of Park and Harrison streets, the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship, guest preacher, Dr. Gilbert Schroer, who was missionary to Japan and experienced several months imprisonment there when the war began; 3 p. m., radio vespers, station WTBO; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., worship and "Blackboard Sermon" on "The Importance of Belief."

Zion Evangelical and Reformed

405-407 North Mechanic street, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. No morning or evening services as we are worshipping with St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Park street, at 11 a. m.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian

Washington street, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor. 10 a. m., church school for all ages, with second period for beginners department at 11 a. m.; morning worship 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor, "Your Church in the War Effort"; 6:30 p. m., Westminster Fellowship, subject, "Serving the Church", leader, Phyllis Ann Harris; 7:30 p. m., worship with sermon by the pastor, "The Stone Which the Builders Rejected."

At the Moffatt Memorial Mission (Presbyterian) Barrelville, Sunday school for all ages will be in session at 9:30 a. m.

Southminster Presbyterian

The Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; public worship and sermon 10:30 a. m.

Episcopal

Emmanuel

16 Washington street, the Rev. David C. Clark, rector. Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. The Holy Communion, D. V., 8 a. m., church school worship service and study period 9:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector at 11 o'clock. The 11 o'clock service will be broadcast over WTBO.

Holy Cross Episcopal

16 Virginia avenue, the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., the Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

Brethren

First Brethren

Corner E. Fourth and Seymour streets, the Rev. J. M. Naff, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; Assembly, 7:30 p. m.

Bethany United Brethren

Corner Fourth and Race streets, the Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor, morning worship and Sunday school 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30.

Other Churches

Christian Science

Washington street. "Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the Bible lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, November 14. The Golden Text will be from Romans 8:13; service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

First Christian

Bedford street at Decatur, Ray L. Henthorne, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; worship and observance of the Lord's Supper, 10:45 a. m., followed by sermon; worship and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Christian

The Rev. James H Lilley, minister. Meets in Knights of Malta hall, back of court house. Worship and Communion 2:45 p. m.

Pentecostal Holiness Tabernacle

Jackson street, Lonaconing, the Rev. Karl W. Bunkley, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., devotions, the Rev. J. E. Campbell, visiting evangelist, will speak; 2:30 p. m., the Rev. Campbell will speak on "What the Scripture Teaches About Sanctification"; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service, the Rev. Mr. Campbell speaking.

First Church of the Nazarene

508 Oldtown road, the Rev. J. H. Parker, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m.; this service will be broadcast over WFMD. N. Y. P. S. meets at 6:30; evangelistic service at 7:30. Evangelist E. C. Martin of Long Beach, Calif., will speak in each service and continue his campaign each night throughout the week at 7:30.

The Church of the Nazarene

Mt. Zion Tabernacle, Iron Mountain, the Rev. A. Lester Lepley, pastor: Sunday school at 2:30 and preaching at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

Bethel Gospel Tabernacle

81 Greene street, pastor, the Rev. George A. Jeffrey; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance

123 South Lee street, minister, the Rev. Edward W. Engelhardt, 9:45, Sunday school; 10:45, devotional hour; 7:15, song service; 7:45, evangelistic preaching.

Salvation Army Citadel

115 North Mechanic street, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Ball in charge. Jail services at 9 a. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; Young People 6:30 p. m.; open air 7:15 p. m.; evening worship 8 p. m.

Salvation Army Chapel

504 Virginia avenue; Lieut. Virginia Powell in charge. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; Young People, 6:30 p. m.; open air, 7:30 p. m.; evening worship 8 p. m.

Frostburg Churches

St. John's Episcopal

Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., The Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church school; 7:30 o'clock, evening prayer and serman.

Saint Michael's Catholic

The Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator, the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistant. Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost. Low masses, 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. The Holy Name Society and other men and boys will receive Holy Communion at 7:30 Mass; High Mass, 10:15 a. m.; Baptisms, 1 p. m.; Holy Name vespers and novena devotions of the Miraculous Medal, 7:30 p. m.

First English Baptist

The Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:45 o'clock, sermon theme, "What We Must Preach"; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, message, "Sin Is Attractive—Fascinating—Enticing But Deadly—It Has a Remedy."

First Methodist

The Rev. Ralph W. Wott, minister. 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 o'clock, morning worship and sermon, subject, "Let Us Pray—Prayer and the Individual"; 5:50 p. m., Youth Fellowship social hour; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship devotional service and discussion lead by Miss Nan Jeffries; 7:30 o'clock, evening worship and sermon.

Frostburg Church of the Nazarene

Corner Center and Charles streets, the Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; divine worship at 10:45 a. m.; N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. The revival now in progress will continue throughout the week each night at 7:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Sartell Moore, Orbisonia, Pa., preaching.

Barton Church of the Nazarene

The Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; preaching service at 2:30 p. m., with the Rev. Sartell Moore preaching. Prayer and praise service at 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian

Lonaconing, the Rev. Thomas R. Dixon, Jr., pastor, 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship, sermon, "Christ's New Commandment"; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon, "God's Nobleman."

St. Peter's Episcopal

Lonaconing. Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. 11 a. m., litany, the Holy Communion and sermon.

First Congregational

The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 6:30; annual memorial service 7:30 p. m.

John Wesley Methodist

Frostburg, the Rev. Ramsey Bridges, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 3 o'clock, afternoon worship, subject, "Peace, Peace, There Is No Peace"; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

Salem Evangelical and Reformed

The Rev. George L. Wehler, B. D., minister, church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, in charge of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor. The play "Reconsecrated Lives" will be presented.

Church of the Brethren

The Rev. Foster M. Bittinger, pastor—10 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship. The service this morning will be conducted by the Rev. John T. Glick, of Bridgewater, Va.; 7:30 p. m. Junior and Senior B.Y.P.D.

ATTENTION

Sunday School at Zion Evangelical & Reformed Church will be at 9:30 instead of 9:45 A. M., Sunday, Nov. 14th. Worshiping at St. Mark's Evangelical & Reformed Church 11 A. M.

SUPPLY COMMITTEE.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT BOWEL WORMS

Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itchy nose or seat. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

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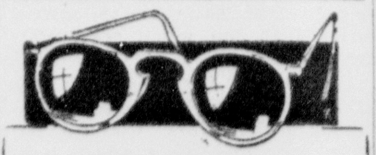

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58 N. Mechanic St.

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO DRIVERS OF VEHICLES

Notice is hereby given that Frederick street crossing over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will be closed for repairs for a period of ten days, beginning November 15, 1943.

RALPH L. RIZER,
City Engineer.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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P.S. MKT. OPEN TO 6 P. M. FRI. – SAT. TO 9 P. M.

Domino SUGAR 6c lb.
Swift's Allsweet OLEO 23c lb.
Van Camp's MILK 5 tall cans 43c
Blue Ribbon FLOUR 24 lb. bag 93c

PEANUT BUTTER	lb.	25c
ARMOUR'S TREET	12 oz. can	33c
RINSO – SUPER SUDS	lge. box	23c
PANCAKE FLOUR	4 lb. bag	19c
A-1 SOLUTION	gal. jug.	29c
IMITATION VANILLA	8 oz. btle.	9c
ELBO MACARONI	3 lbs.	28c
TOILET TISSUE	3 rolls	10c
SPRY OR CRISCO	3 lb. jar	69c
SALAD DRESSING	pt. jar	17c
YELLOW MUSTARD	qt. jar	10c
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE	lb.	29c
QUALITY WHITE RICE	3 lbs.	34c
LIPTON'S SOUP MIX	3 pkgs.	25c
ARMOUR'S STAR LARD	2 1-lb. cart.	35c
TOMATO JUICE	46 oz. can	25c

Pork & Beans In Tomato Sauce 1-lb. can 9c
Sunshine Krispy Crackers 2 lb. box 33c (Hi-Ho lb. 20c)
Colored Straw Brooms 79c
Savory Veg. OLEO 2 1-lb. cart. 35c
Fruit Cocktail large can 33c 30 Points

PUBLIC SERVICE QUALITY MEATS ... LOW PRICED

Armour's Star Swift's Premium Agar Tenderized HAMS 34c lb. Whole or Shank Half
Pork Sh'ld'r ROAST 5 pts. 29c lb.
Lean Chuck ROAST 6 pts. 31c lb.
Baby Lamb ROAST 3 pts. 36c lb.
Saturday Special! Hamburger Fresh Ground Hourly 25c lb.

Fresh Made Sausage 39c lb. 6 pts.
Ready to Serve Picnics 35c lb. 8 points
Longhorn Cheese 36c lb.
Sirloin Steak 39c lb. 12 points pound
Shoulder Veal Chops 29c lb. 6 points

Slab Bacon	5 pts. lb.	33c
Sliced Bacon	6 pts. lb.	41c
Spare Ribs	4 pts. lb.	25c
Lamb Chops	5 pts. lb.	42c
Baby Beef Liver	lb.	34c
Luncheon Meats	6 pts. lb.	30c
Veal Roasts	6 pts. lb.	34c
Veal Cullets	12 pts. lb.	47c
Veal Stew	3 pts. lb.	22c
Weiners	5 pts. lb.	34c

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

U. S. No. 1 Potatoes 47c peck; B Size 27c pk.
Juicy Fla. G-fruit 3 for 25c
At Popular Prices: Pascal Celery • head Lettuce • Bunch Carrots • Green Peppers • Onions • Kale • Radishes • Leaf Lettuce • Parsnips • Turnips • Kale • Cranberries • Cal. and Fla. Oranges • Lemons • Grapes • Pears • Spinach
Juicy Fla. Oranges 29c doz.

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The Cumberland News

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1943

Second Section—Pages 9 to 14

Food Will Be Discussed at Club Meetings

"Making the Most of Meat" Will Be Subject for Discussion

FROSTBURG, Nov. 18—"Making the Most of Meat" is the subject for the November Health for Victory club meetings, which have been conducted here for several months, under direction of Miss Katherine W. Close. These meetings are designed to show how other "Basic 7" foods can be used as meat alternates in easy-to-prepare dishes and to enlist the home maker in the "Food Fights for Freedom" movement.

The meetings will be as follows: Canteen Corps—Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Consolidated Coal Company, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Potomac Edison Company, Monday, Nov. 27, 7:30 p. m. A special set of recipes "The Cookie Jar Goes To Camp" which has been compiled by Katherine W. Close will be distributed. These are cookie recipes ideal for sending the boys at camp.

Married in Rectory

Miss Nora Mae Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Quinn, Bowery street, and Eugene John DeMichele, this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeMichele, Washington, former residents, were married Wednesday evening in the rectory of St. Michael's Catholic church by the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery. The attendants were Miss Betty Matese and John Serra.

The bride wore a street length gown of soldier blue crepe, with a corsage of gardenias. Miss Matese wore a brown coat suit with a corsage of gardenias.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Burl. Mrs. DeMichele, mother of the bridegroom, was here for the wedding ceremony.

Men and Missions

Several churches in Frostburg will observe "Men and Missions" Sunday, tomorrow which will be the thirteenth annual observance of the movement. The popularity of the observance can be seen by the growth of the number of cities which have set this date aside for this emphasis, in 1932, 640 cities; in 1937, 1,317 and in 1942, 2,677 cities.

Frostburg Briefs

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet Sunday, 8 p. m., at the home of Miss Annie Powers, 132 Maple street.

Farrady Post, No. 24, American Legion, will meet Monday evening in Legion hall, Mechanic street, with Carl F. Mayer, post commander, presiding. The attendance of all members is being urged.

Frostburg City Lodge, No. 88, Knights of Pythias, will be entertained Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, with a motion picture program, presented by John Cook, Mechanic street.

The members of Mountain Chapter, No. 15, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Monday, 10:30 a. m., in the Sunday school room of St. Paul's Lutheran church to attend the morning service at 10:45 o'clock.

Frostburg Personals

Mrs. Christina Williams, 133 Wood street, received word from her son S. F. 2/c United States Navy, who had been on active duty in North Africa, that he is in the United States Naval Hospital, Charleston, S. C., with a head injury. Williams, the husband of the former Miss Beatrice Smith, 531 Lowell avenue, Cumberland, enlisted eleven months ago and was on active duty with the navy in the Mediterranean area. He arrived in the United States two weeks ago.

Mrs. Thomas Elias, Sr., received a letter yesterday from Lieut. William Parks, Towson, a friend of her son, Thomas Elias, Jr., stating that he was in the same outfit in New Guinea with Gordon Plummer, Frostburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Plummer. Plummer, according to Lieut. Parks, was recently promoted to sergeant.

Lawrence H. Rank, Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Rank, 196 Adeline avenue, Mt. Lebanon, Pa., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. U. B. F. Edwards and Mrs. Mary J. Rank ,this city, is a recent aviation cadet enlistee. He was attending Ohio University when he enlisted. He is a graduate of Mt. Lebanon high school and was a frequent visitor to Frostburg during his boyhood.

Miss Virginia Todd, who graduated from the University of Maryland September 30, was awarded a fellowship and is now working as a labratory instructor in zoology at the university while working for her master's degree. Her mother, Mrs. Kathleen Todd, recently visited her daughter.

Mrs. Mary Palmer, New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sadie LaPorta, East Main street.

Mrs. J. M. Dennison, Frost avenue, returned yesterday after visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schade, Altoona, Pa.

The wardrobe for the average movie takes just about as long to make as the time required to shoot the picture.

WAC CLERK

MAJORS FIELD, Tex., Nov. 12—Air WAC Jean Katherine Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Ritter, Frostburg, is serving as company clerk for the AAF WAC detachment at this Northeast Texas pilot school near Greenville.

A former student at Cedar Crest college, Allentown, Pa., Sgt. Johnson holds a commercial degree from Catherman's Business college, Cumberland. Before enlisting last April, she was a teller in the Fidelity Savings Bank, Frostburg. She received a month's basic training at Daytona Beach, Fla., before transferring to this station last May.

Clinton L. Pifer, Of Keyser, Dies In Cumberland

Illness is Fatal to Retired B. and O. Railroad Carman

KEYSER, W. Va., Nov. 12.—Clinton Luther Pifer, 61, died at an early hour this morning in Memorial hospital, Cumberland. Mr. Pifer had been in ill health for about two years, at his home on Orchard street. His condition grew serious the first of the week and he was removed to the hospital Wednesday for observation.

He was born in Stevens City, Va. His parents were the late Randolph and Mary Catherine Cooper Pifer. He came to Keyser forty years ago and worked a as carman for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company until two years ago when he was retired because of ill health. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen and the Lutheran church.

His wife, who before her marriage was Miss Nannie Frances Ewing, survives. Others surviving are two sons, Grahame E. Pifer, of Yeyser, and Lt. Clinton L. Pifer, U. S. N. R. who is a patient in the Naval hospital, Newport, R. I., suffering from injuries received while in active duty with the navy; three daughters, Mrs. Earl Beane of Boomer, W. Va., Mrs. Howard N. Rogers, of Keyser, and Mrs. Kenneth Hollen, of Titusville, Pa.; three brothers, Charles P. Pifer, of Martinsburg, William C. Pifer, of Keyser, and Ernest F. Pifer, of Aliquippa, Pa.; one sister, Miss Evelyn Pifer, of Winchester, and four grandchildren.

Will Honor Leaders

Neighborhood leaders of Mineral county who have worked on the food production program will be awarded at an achievement day in the Mineral county courthouse, Keyser, Nov. 17, from 10 a. m., to 3 p. m., J. E. Prettyman, county agricultural agent, and Miss Florence Howard, county club agent, announces.

During the past year 172 local neighborhood leaders have assisted the extension agents in carrying out the food production program in Mineral county. These leaders will be given an award for their services in meeting its food production goal.

Assisting the local Extension agents in the meeting will be Herman Bowers, district agent, Extension Service, Morgantown, and Miss Gladys Wasmuth, extension home management specialist, Morgantown.

The program will consist of reports of the achievements in 1943 and plans for the 1944 food production program. All neighborhood leaders are urged to attend the meeting and receive their award.

Aronhalt Is Hurt

J. E. Aronhalt, justice of the peace for New Creek district, fell this afternoon as he was going from the court house to his office across Armstrong street. He was taken to his home. After an examination, Dr. T. T. Huffman stated that the extent of the injuries could not be determined immediately. There is some injury about the hips, which may require an X-ray to detect what the injuries are. He was resting comfortably later in the afternoon. Justice Aronhalt is well up in seventy, and though not of robust health he has been able to take care of his official duties.

Brief Items

Mrs. Alice Clayton of Burlington and Wilbur Aronhalt of Mount Stoem are patients in Potomac Valley hospital.

The Mineral County War Price and Rationing board announces the issuance of 20,298 No. 4 Ration books. Chairman Fredlock of the board thanks Mineral county school teachers for their very splendid work in getting book four into the hands of the people. Persons who failed to get book four may make application to the board. Book three must be presented when book four is asked for.

In connection with the Farm Bureau membership drive, J. E. Prettyman, county agent announces free motion pictures at the following places on the dates given. Each entertainment will begin at 7:30 in the evening. Monday, November 15, Fort Ashby high school; Tuesday, November 16, Headsville community building; Wednesday, November 17, Markwood community building; Thursday, November 18, Burlington school; Friday, November 19, Wiley Ford, Dixie school; Monday, November 22, Short Gap school.

Fifty-three women are being trained in Chicago's first policewoman's school in target shooting, judo, social legislation and other phases of police work.

Garrett County Schools To Open At 9:30 o'Clock

Change Will Be Effective Nov. 15 to March 31, Rathbun Announces

OAKLAND, Nov. 12—Beginning Monday morning, November 15, and continuing until Friday evening, March 31, all schools of the county are to open in the morning at 9:30 o'clock instead of 9, and close one-half hour later in the afternoons, it was announced by F. E. Rathbun, county superintendent.

The schools will continue in session the same actual number of hours for instructional purpose as has been in effect since opening of school, Rathbun said, and the noon lunch is to be as near as possible set at one hour.

The change is made, he said, so that bus children do not have to walk to their bus stations before daylight, and so that many of the farm students may be given time to do their chores at home before leaving for school. War time, which has advanced the clock one hour ahead of sun time, is the cause, as farm animals still let nature take her course and begin their day according to the sun.

Woodmen Meet

With 185 members of the Woodmen of the World Society in Garrett county in the armed forces of the nation, a special meeting in their honor was held in the K. of P. Hall, Oakland, last evening, November 9.

Approximately 200 members, wives and friends representing lodges from Friendsville, Grantsville, Mt. Lake Park, Swanton, McHenry, Bittinger, Oakland and Crellin, were present.

Walter W. Dawson, Oakland, was master of ceremonies. James C. Forman and Floyd Carskadon, of the W.O.W. uniform rank, of Crellin, presented the colors after which the group gave the pledge of allegiance and sang the Star Spangled Banner.

Following the invocation by Rev. Minor Sprague, pastor of the Oakland Methodist church, Neil C. Fraley, state's attorney, gave a welcoming address which was responded to by H. H. Gainer, state manager of West Virginia. A reading, "Your Flag and My Flag," was given by Miss Helen Shaffer, Crellin. Entertainment was furnished by a quartet composed of Cecil Smith, Jesse J. Ashby, Herbert Leighton. Mr. Sprague accompanied at the piano by William Gibson.

Spencer Graham, state manager of Maryland and the District of Columbia, gave the roll call of camp members in the armed forces and made brief remarks. Of the 185 Woodmen in the service, Verl Edwards is known to be a prisoner of the Japs, Mark Schaefer a prisoner of the Germans, and Marshall Durst to have been accidentally killed in England. All are from Grantsville.

Sterling C. Holston, assistant field manager of the W.O.W., of Omaha, Neb., delivered the principal address on present conditions and the outlook for the future. Other speakers included the Rev. C. W. Fraker, McHenry; and Mrs. Paul Naylor, Oakland, Red Cross representative. Refreshments were served by the Tau Phi Lambda sorority of the Woodmen Circle, Carnation Grove No. 3.

Club Meets

HYNDMAN, Pa., Nov. 12—The Wills Creek Home Economics Club of Hyndman met Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs. Howard R. Cook. Miss Mabel Satterthwaite, home economics representative of Bedford county, gave a demonstration on removing stains of all types.

The next meeting of the club will be held Nov. 19 at the home of Mrs. Charles Margraff.

FOR SALE

8 M. M. Movie Outfit

Bell and Howell Projector

1 Model 60 F-1.9 Lense

Eastman Camera

1 30x40 Dalite Screen on Tripod

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Frostburg

SERVING IN ARMED FORCES

MT. SAVAGE, Nov. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blank, Sr., have three sons serving in the three branches of the armed forces, the army, navy and marines. They are the only sons in the Blank family.

The oldest son, Chief Petty Officer Walter Blank, serving overseas in the Seabees, enlisted in November, 1942. He is a graduate of Mt. Savage high school and State Teachers college, Frostburg, and before his enlistment was supervisor at the Maryland brick plant here. He took an active part in civic affairs and served as president of the Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Company and was one of the sponsors of the local servicemen's honor roll. Pvt. Raymond Blank, Camp Pendleton, Va., was inducted into the army August 12, and prior to entering the service was one of the most prominent all-around athletes in this section. He was shortstop for several years on the Cindertip baseball team and a member of the regular Shamrock basketball and football teams. Pvt. Blank was a member of the local fire company and was employed by the Union Mining Company. He is the only one of the brothers who is married.

Pvt. Howard Blank, Muhlenberg college, officers training school, Allentown, Pa., enlisted in the Marines in December, 1942, while still a junior at State Teachers college. Pvt. Blank is a graduate of Beall high school, Frostburg, and was a member of the college basketball squad. He is a talented pianist and took part in numerous stage and radio recitals in this section. He was also active in dramatic cricles. At college he was a member of the Iota Alpha Sigma Fraternity.

Grant County Will Call Pre-Pearl Harbor Fathers

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 12—Screen tests for pre-Pearl Harbor fathers in Grant County will start here next week it has been announced by the local selective service office in Petersburg. Holding off such action until the last possible moment the Petersburg board, faced now with a shortage of men available for army service, must start preliminary examination of men in such category in order to supply quotas.

Men of the above classification, it was stated, have already been inducted from most of the counties in the state with Grant one of the very last to dip into such grouping. Calling for examination will be according to number and regardless of the number of children or their ages, it was stated.

10 Turkeys Killed

The following have killed wild turkeys within the last week: Glen Helmick, Rough Run, eleven pound gobbler; J. W. Alt, Landes, fourteen pound gobbler; Carl Berg, Jordan Run, twelve pound gobbler; Rev. R. W. Morrow, Petersburg, ten pound hen; Carl Landes, Petersburg, ten pound hen; Otis Rotruck, Martin, seven pound hen; Garvin Guy Sites, Rough Run, fifteen pound gobbler; Isaac Shobe, Petersburg, eleven pound hen; Glenwood Veach, Lahansville, eleven pound hen and Lestern Thorn, Petersburg, eleven pound hen.

Personals

Mrs. E. M. Plauger was removed to Memorial hospital, Cumberland, today.

Former Governor H. Guy Kump, and Mrs. Kump and daughter, Miss Mary Gamble, were here yesterday visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Volunta Millar, enroute to Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore where the former governor went for a physical examination.

Mrs. Rebecca Getz, Moorefield is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Getz this week.

Mrs. M. K. Barger, Jordan Run is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and daughter, Gettysburg, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter.

It takes 162 pairs of silk stockings, the equivalent of a five years' supply for one woman, to make one parachute.

Mt. Savage Red Cross Completes Fifty Navy Kits

MT. SAVAGE, Nov. 12—The Mt. Savage Red Cross knitting class has completed fifty Navy kits, it was announced Wednesday evening when the class met in the Community building. These kits are being equipped with the required articles by the women. A large number of bedroom slippers, knee pads and laprobes have also been completed. The sewing class will soon start on the project of making stretcher pads out of discarded lace curtains.

The articles made here are turned in to the Cumberland headquarters. Miss Coleta McNamee is chairman of the local chapter.

Brief Items

The Past Councilors club of the Mt. Savage chapter met last night at the home of Mrs. Florence Markwood. Entertainment was provided. Fourteen guests were present.

The Jennings Run council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will sponsor a party Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

Personals

S-Sgts. James and Michael O'Rourke, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke, recently met and spent the afternoon with their cousin, Corp. Victor Malloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Malloy, Cumberland. The boys met in North Africa, where the O'Rourke boys have been stationed since March.

Mr. and Mrs. John King have received word that their son, Pvt. Francis King has arrived safely in the British Isles. Mr. and Mrs. King have two other sons in the service, Pfc. Edward King, taking a course in dentistry at LaFayette College, Easton, Pa., and Pfc. Raymond King, Camp Grant, Chicago.

Corp. John R. Hutzell returned to the army air base, Alliance, Neb., yesterday after visiting his wife, Mrs. Yolanda (Bishields) Hutzell, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hutzell.

The average family in the United States has four members.

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—Adv. T-Nov-12 N-Nov-13

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DEPARTMENT STORE

Illness Is Fatal To Aged Resident Of Lonaconing

Mrs. Martha Ritchie, 84, Dies at Home; Husband Died in 1908

LONACONING, Nov. 11 — Mrs. Martha Ritchie, widow of David Ritchie, 84, died at her home Wednesday evening following an illness of four weeks.

She is survived by nine children. They are: Thomas S. Ritchie, Huntington, W. Va.; John L. Ritchie, at home; Mrs. Margaret Wagner, Baltimore; David W. Ritchie, of McKeesport, Pa. Mrs. Thomas Williams, Cresaptown; Robert R. Ritchie, at home; Mrs. Aleck Gowans, Lonaconing; Mrs. Alban Bishop, at home; and Mrs. Ray Yontz, Lonaconing. Another son, James, died in 1918 while in service.

Her husband, David, died in 1908. Mrs. Ritchie was a Presbyterian.

Eilbeck Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Leslie Eilbeck, the former Peggy Singleton, aged 20 and 2 months, were conducted at the home of her grandfather, Joseph Todd, Beechwood, Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. Thomas R. Dixon, Jr., minister of the Presbyterian church, officiated. Pallbearers were August Eichhorn, Billy Barnard, Clifton Whiteman, Vernon Whiteman, Charles Grindle, Bobby Ralston and Donald Cook. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Lonaconing.

Present Program

An Armistice day program was presented by the Central Junior high school students at an assembly held this afternoon in the auditorium of the school.

The program was presented as follows: Flag salute, "Star Spangled Banner" and prayer, by the school; "America," by the school; "Lest We Forget," by Jack Kesner; piano solo, "Melody in F," Jeannette Gowans.

"The Appeal," "The Promise" and "The Fulfillment," readings, by Evaleana Beeman, Betty Whiteman and Mary Kallmyer. "This Is Your War," sung by 7-A class; "Armistice Day," a playlet, by 7-A pupils; duet, Ann Broderick and Dorothy Johnson; "God Bless America," by the student body.

Brief Items

Miss Leona Nine, bride-elect, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Frostburg. Miss Nine will be married on Thanksgiving day.

At the Republican club meeting held last night, short addresses were made by Lowell M. Sowers, Price Steiding, James Park and William Wilson.

Plans were made for a visit to the Young Men's Republican Club at Frostburg. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, November 18, according to Fred Dean, president.

The J. C. club met at the home of Miss Billie Jane Smith on Tuesday evening. Guests were Betty Lou Robertson, Ruth Spiker, Norma Jean McCormick, Jean Staup. Miss Spiker will be the hostess next week.

Mrs. Nellie Boettcher Miller, wife of Charles Miller, Douglas avenue, suffered an attack of appendicitis while attending the Grand Temple of the Pythian Sisters in Hagerstown. She was admitted to the Frederick City hospital, Frederick. Her mother and husband have gone to Frederick to be with her.

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Frostburg, Md.

Garrett County Board Orders 16 Men To Report

OAKLAND, Nov. 12—Sixteen persons have been ordered to report to the local selective service headquarters Wednesday evening, November 17, to go to Baltimore for their final examination prior to induction into the armed forces. Five of the group are volunteers and two of the volunteers are fathers, it was revealed. They are Bruce Jenkins, principal of Loch Lynn school, and Herbert Tasker, Oakland.

H. L. Jones, draft board clerk, said this was the last November call. The list includes Bruce George Jenkins, Oakland; Herbert Milburn Tasker, Oakland; Luther Maurice Huff, Cumberland; Lawrence Dale Groer, Accident; Oliver Curtis Kelley, Friendsville; Boyd Edward Shaffer, Oakland; Lindsay Andrew Gonder, Oakland; George Kenneth Graves, Oakland.

Earl Bruce Teter, Oakland; Franklin Perry Paugh, Pittsburgh; James Richard Turner, Avilton; Samuel Lewis, Bloomington; Alvin Eugene Murphy, Swanton; Harvey Franklin Lee, Oakland; Robert Henry Cogley, Martinsburg, a transfer; and Ernest Robert Hostetler, Johnstown, Pa., also a transfer.

Others Leave

Ten others leave for the army. They were accepted recently and include William A. Casteel, Oakland; Boyd Sukow, Deer Park; Richard W. Broll, Kempton; John E. Spoerlein, Oakland; Perry E. Glotfelty, McHenry; Edward W. Kahl, Mt. Lake Park; Harry W. Hinebaugh, Jr., Oakland; George R. Friend and Darrel H. Rohrbaugh, Vindex; William S. Durst, Grantsville; Ivan E. Miller, Grantsville, is ordered to report for duty on Friday, November 12.

John H. Stevenson, Jr., and Raymond Godwin, both of Oakland, left Monday morning after having been accepted for service in the United States Navy.

Jones also announced that five who were held for further examination last week had all passed. They are Carl M. Margraff, Accident; William D Hamilton, Bloomington; John W. Pope, Elmer E. Billmyer, Baltimore, and Otis E. DeWitt, Crellin. Billmyer is to report November 26, while the other four are to report November 27.

Delinquents Are Found

Jones said that the two delinquents had been accounted for. Harland Franklin Kisner reported Saturday and was sent for induction Tuesday. Henry Clay Widener, detained in the Uniontown jail when ordered to report, has requested transfer to the draft board at Uniontown and it was stated that the probation officer would release the man from custody when called.

Jones said Medford Eugene Everetts, formerly of Grantsville, was considered a delinquent, having moved from his last known address, Michigan City, Ind., without notifying his draft board. He added that one person, a man giving his name as Ruthvh Leslie Hillo, star route, Oakland, had been delinquent since the first registration. His name was turned over to the FBI some time ago but he has not been located. Draft board officials were of the opinion the man had given a fictitious name.

FOR SALE

8 M. M. Movie Outfit. Bell and Howell projector. 1 model 60 F-1.9 lense Eastman camera. 1 30 by 40 Dalite Screen on Tripod. 3 Frost avenue, Frostburg.

—Adv. T-Nov-12-13 N-Nov-13-15

Retired Minister Dies in Wheeling, W. Va., Hospital

The Rev. Robert O. Phillips Served Churches in Davis and Thomas

PARSONS, Nov. 12 — The Rev. Robert O. Phillips, 66, who after forty-three years of service as a minister retired in September at the annual West Virginia Methodist conference died Thursday at a Wheeling hospital of complications. He was a former minister of the Methodist churches of Davis and Thomas.

He was born in Monongalia county and spent his early life in Grafton. He was educated at Fairmont State college and West Virginia Wesleyan college, Buckhannon. He was a thirty-secondty-second degree Mason, a Shriner and Pythian.

He is survived by his widow, a son, Dr. Robert W. Phillips of Wheeling, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Virginia Hill of Charleston.

Marriage Announced

Miss Ellen Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arnold of Thomas and Tech. Sgt. Charles M. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker of Trion, Ga., were married Friday evening, November 5, at the Red House Lutheran church, with the Rev. Alvah K. Jones, pastor of the church officiating in the presence of the bride's father, sister and a few close friends.

The bride wore a two piece navy blue suit with matching accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds. Mrs. Parker is a graduate of Thomas high school in the class of 1941 and has been employed in the Campbell Store in Thomas since her graduation.

Sgt. Parker has been in the army for the past three years. A dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents for the wedding party and friends immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Parker will join her husband in Georgia within a few weeks.

E. J. Hudkins Dies

Word has been received in Parsons of the death of E. I. Hudkins, Emporia, Kansas, and a former Parsons resident. He was a veteran oil man and drilling contractor.

He was born in Philippi, W. Va., September 7, 1874, and went to Kansas in 1910 and entered the Augusta, Kansas oil field as production man for a major company. During the late twenties both a production man and a drilling contractor, Hudkins was identified with the discovery and development of several oil areas.

He is survived by his widow, the former Mary D. Hull of Parsons, and a daughter, Mrs. C. T. Boone, of Emporia, Kansas, a son, Lieut. P. H. Hudkins, U. S. N. R., Naval Training center, Chicago, Ill., two grandsons, three sisters, Mrs. Gordon Lowe, Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Emma Talbott, Waukomis, Okla., and Mrs. Roscoe Riley, Wellington; and one brother, Ed Hudkins, of Ponca City, Okla. Among relatives in Parsons are Mrs. Junior Wolfe, Mrs. Bradford Auvil, and Mrs. Bertie Bowers.

He was a member of the First Congregational church and the Masonic Order of Emporia, Kansas, but maintained Scottish Rite, Commandery and other fraternal memberships in West Virginia.

A white potato is more than three-fourths water.

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Theaters

New Canine Star Debuts In "Lassie Come Home"

Introducing a new canine star and reuniting Roddy McDowall and Donald Crisp, the father and son in "How Green Was My Valley," M-G-M's "Lassie Come Home," brings comedy, heart throbs and drama to the Maryland theater, where it opens Thursday.

Filmed entirely in technicolor to show the scenic beauties of its locations, it deals with the adventures of a beautiful collie that travels a thousand miles to find and rejoin its young master. It was adapted from the last story of Eric Knight, author of "This above All."

Fred M. Wilcox directed with a cast that includes Dame May Whitty of "Mrs. Miniver" fame, Edmund Gwenn, Nigel Bruce, Elsa Lanchester, Elizabeth Taylor, Ben Webster, J. Patrick O'Malley and others.

Skelton and Powell Are Teamed in New Musical

Red Skelton and dancing Eleanor Powell team once more in the funniest adventure they ever embarked on in M-G-M's "I Dood It," gay musical comedy coming tomorrow to the Embassy theater. Red plays a zany pants' presser who wears his customers' clothes to pose as a man-about-town; Miss Powell is a musical comedy star whom he induces to marry him, whereupon he finds himself in all manner of comical trials and tribulations.

Vincente Minnelli directed the slick comedy with Richard Ainley, Patricia Dane, Thurston Hall, Sam Levene, Morris Ankrum and other principals aiding in the funmaking.

Tex Ritter Appearing In Garden Western

Currently playing at the Garden theater is "The Lone Star Trail," starring Tex Ritter and Johnny Mack Brown. A lively western, this is one of the team's best efforts. Fuzzy Knight is included in the cast.

The co-feature at the Garden today is "Murder in Times Square," starring Edmond Lowe, Marguerite Chapman and John Litel.

Another chapter of "Don Winslow of the Coast Guard," rounds out the Garden program.

The dictionary is the most-used book in army libraries.

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Advertisement

Justice Department Seeks To Restrain Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—(AP)—The Department of Justice sought today to restrain perpetually the Associated Press from enforcing by-laws which would permit the news-gathering co-operative, in passing upon applications for membership, to consider "the actual or potential competition" between an applicant and a member newspaper in the same city.

Three other restraints were suggested by government attorneys in a proposed form of judgment, filed in the United States district court.

A special court on Oct. 6 upheld the right of the AP to pass upon admission of applicants, but said that the by-laws "in their present form" violated the anti-trust laws.

The government sought, in the civil suit filed Aug. 28, 1942, to compel the AP to admit to membership any newspaper willing to pay its proportionate share of the cost of gathering news.

More than 2,000,000 servicemen call on the USO each month.

The ancient Hebrew betrothal called for three rings, one for the girl, one for the man, and one for the witness to the ceremony.

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Has your child's face lost its healthy color? Does he tire easily . . . pick at his food . . . and show signs of being weak and rundown? Beware of these danger signals, Mother! They may be Nature's warning of "nutritional anemia," caused by a shortage of iron in the blood.

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ADVENTURE IN IRAQ 1:10 4:36 8:02

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JULIE BISHOP • HELMUT DANTINE • JOHN RIDGELY • GENE LOCKHART
EXTRA: WALT DISNEY CARTOON - - - NEWS EVENTS

LaSalle Closes Football Season With 18 to 0 Victory over Keyser

Play of Explorer Line Features Contest; Tornado Gains Only 52 Yards

The LaSalle High Explorers closed their 1943 football season at the Fort Hill stadium last night by defeating, the Keyser (W. Va.) High Golden Tornado eleven, 18-0, in a game featured by the stellar defensive and offensive play of the Blue and Gold forward wall.

In presenting their coach, Phil Carolan, who will enter military service next week, with a victory as a farewell gift, the Explorers outplayed the Tornado, which had been expected to give the locals quite a tussle, in every department.

LaSalle, gaining consistently on end runs and through the tackles, also batted 1,000 in passing, completing all three of its tosses. While Explorer backs were running up 234 yards on ground plays, the line was limiting the West Virginians to twenty-nine yards by rushing.

The Explorers racked up the first of three touchdowns early in the second quarter when Tommy Geatz legged it forty yards behind good interference to cross the Keyser goal standing up. In the third period, LaSalle put together two more six-pointers with only a few minutes separating the scores, Francis "Scooter" Passarelli making one from three yards out and Tommy Geatz passing to Joe Carter for the other.

One-Man Show

In the opening stanza, an Explorer drive from the LaSalle thirty-seven was halted on the Keyser eleven, the visitors holding for downs, and after the final play of the quarter—a punt by Keyser's Robert Broome which was returned nineteen yards to the Toronto forty-five by Tommy Geatz—Carolen's crew began another march, this time one paying off early in the second stanza.

Tommy Geatz made it a one-man show, toting the ball the entire distance on three attempts. After gaining five yards on two line plays, he slashed through right tackle and getting some excellent blocking, dashed across the Keyser goal behind two teammates after a sprint of forty yards. His pass intended for the extra point was blocked.

Keyser, which didn't register a first down until late in the third quarter, punted on fourth down following the kickoff and LaSalle, after putting together a pair of first downs, one the result of a penalty, was finally stopped when a bad pass from center resulted in a loss of twenty-five yards.

Explorers Score Again

Taking the kickoff opening the last half, the Explorers marched to their second touchdown with Tommy Geatz and Passarelli sparking the attack. LaSalle used sixteen plays in the steady drive with Passarelli touring left end for the final three yards on fourth down. Tommy Geatz's pass for the point was intercepted.

The Tornado, after taking the kickoff on its twenty-three, moved the first down sticks for the first time when Jack Dorsey went around end for fourteen yards but on the next play, Broome fumbled and Tommy Geatz recovered for LaSalle on the Keyser forty-six to set up the final touchdown.

"Doc" Daugherty failed to gain at left guar dbut a fifteen-yard penalty against Keyser placed the ball on the twenty-nine. On the next play, Tommy Geatz passed nine yards to Carter who galloped the remaining twenty, Tommy Geatz's pass for the point was incomplete.

Penalty Nullifies Score

Keyser made its other first down on a ten-yard pass from Ralph Boyce to End Walter Mott but another pass, this one by Don Hines, was intercepted by Carter on the fifty and returned to the Tornado thirty.

LaSalle immediately went on the march again, marking up first downs on the Keyser twenty and then the eight, but three plays netted only four yards and on fourth down, Clay "Red" Ingram, back to pass, was hit and fumbled, Keyser recovering on its sixteen.

LaSalle had a touchdown play nullified by a penalty just before the final whistle. Ingram passed to Carter just over the line of scrimmage and the latter dashed down the left side to the Keyser goal fifty-three yards away but the ball was called back and the Explorers penalized fifteen yards for use of hands on the offense.

LaSalle had a total of twelve first downs while its three completed passes produced forty-six yards. Keyser tried seven passes and completed three with another intercepted. The twenty-three yards they gained through the air gave the West Virginians a total of only fifty-two yards. LaSalle lost sixty yards on penalties and Keyser fifty-three. The lineups:

Pos.	LaSALLE	KEYSER
LE	Fahey	Mott
LT	Divico	Conroy
LG	Robinette	Smith
C	N. Geatz	Barrett
RG	Beaulieu	Hampton
RT	Glick	Hartman
RE	Ways	Trenanum
QB	Carter	Boyce
LH	Ingram	Hines
RH	Passarelli	J. Dorsey
FB	Daugherty	Broome

Substitutes: LaSalle—T. Geatz, Malloy, Cumiskey, Lovenstein, Gigliotti, Dougherty, Steiner, Blaul. Keyser—Funderburg, Shank, Wheeler, Browning, Riggleman, Deegan, Wagner, Blackburn, Jones, Shoemaker, W. Zacot.

Score by periods:

LaSALLE	0	6	12	0—18
KEYSER	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns: T. Geatz, Passarelli, Carter.

Officials: Cavanaugh, Milbrada and Angellatta.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Corp. William E. Haddix, Camp Davis, N. C., is spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Haddix, Bowling Green.

Mrs. Thomas P. Blake, 122 Bedford street, has been notified of the transfer of her husband, Pfc. Blake, from England to Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meeks, 910 Gay street, have been advised of the arrival in North Africa of their son, Pfc. Oscar V. Meeks.

Jean Katherine Johnson, WAC, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Ritter, Frostburg, is serving as a company clerk at Majors Field, Tex.

Sgt. Louis A. Gellner, son of Mrs. Mary A. Gellner, 681 Fayette street, and husband of Mrs. Regina C. Gellner, 73 Greene street, is a patient at the Foster General Hospital, Jackson, Miss. He recently returned from sixteen months service in the Hawaiian Lslands.

Pvt. David G. Nuzum, former instructor of English at Potomac State school, Keyser, recently inducted into the army, is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Pfc. John E. Kaylor, son of Mrs. Rose M. Wigfield, 432 South street, has arrived sefely in Italy.

Aviation Cadet Robert A. Malamphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Malamphy, 414 Park street, is taking advanced basic training at Branbridge, Ga. His brother, Thomas J. Malamphy, Jr., is serving with a field artillery outfit in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. John King, Mount Savage, received word their son, Pvt. Francis D. King, arrived in the British Isles. Mr. and Mrs. King have two other sons in the service—Pfc. Edward King, taking a course in dentistry at Lafayette college, Easton, Pa., and Pfc. Raymond King with the air corps at Camp Grant Chicago.

Mrs. Marie Thompson, Mount Savage, received word her husband, Pvt. Calvin C. Thompson, has been transferred from North Africa to Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Aldridge, Mount Savage, received word that their son, Lieut. Emil Aldridge, arrived overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Walker, Mexico Farms, received word their son, Chas. R. Walker, has been promoted to sergeant.

Lt. Robert C. Jobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Jobson, 734 Gephart drive, is stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Pvt. Agnes E. Carter, WAC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, Frostburg, is stationed with the WAC at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Cpl Robert E. Simmons, son of Mrs. Agnes M. Simmons, 218 North Centre street, has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to Santa Ana, Cal.

James L. Galliher, 418 Grand avenue, is stationed at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., for preliminary training as a member of the United States Maritime Service.

William Bell, Lonaconing, second class seaman, is attending gunners school at Sampson, N. Y.

Mrs. Pauline Layman, East Main street, Frostburg, received word her husband, Pvt. G. Woodrow Layman, former Frostburg Fire Chief, has been transferred from Camp Meade, to Fort Belvoir, Va., with an engineering corps.

Hockett, of Indians Reclassified in 1-A

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12—The list of Cleveland Indians who have entered the armed forces since the start of the season may be increased to five shortly following the reclassification of Oris Hockett in 1-A today.

Hockett, who was notified of the change by his Dayton draft board, is married and the father of three children.

Outfielder Hank Edwards and Gene Woodling and Pitchers Chubby Dean and Pete Center are the Tribe players who have gone into military service this year.

Sears Enters Navy

DALLAS, Nov. 12 (AP)—Ken Sears, 26-year-old Yankee catcher, was sworn in as an apprentice seaman at the navy recruiting station today. Sears, whose wife and 2-year-old son live in Fort Worth, is the son of Ziggy Sears, National League umpire.

Zivic Drops Decision To Jake La Motta

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—(AP)—For five rounds tonight, Fritzie Zivic was on the way to giving Old Pop Time and Young Jake La Motta a sound whipping, but Jake had too much youth and weight for the stretch drive and came on to win a ten-round decision over the veteran Pittsburgher in Madison Square Garden. La Motta weighed 161; Zivic 149½.

Sir John Tovey Succeeds Adm. Pound

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP) — Admiral Sir John Cornyn Tovey has been promoted to admiral of the fleet, succeeding Admiral Sir Dudley Pound who died Oct. 21, the admiralty announced today.

Vice-Admiral Sir Lionel Wells was promoted to admiral and Rear Admiral Arthur M. Peters was promoted to vice-admiral, the announcement added

Northwestern's Wildcats Geared For Irish Upset

Notre Dame Seeks Eighth Victory before Sellout Crowd

CHARLES DUNKLEY

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 12 (AP) — Chapter eight in the story of the greatest Notre Dame football team since Knute Rockne's undefeated and united eleven of 1930 will be written before a sellout crowd of 48,500 tomorrow when the undefeated and untied Irish play Northwestern—a team geared to the highest possible degree for an upset.

Notre Dame's seven victims this season will say it can't be done, and even the adds-makers like the Irish by twenty to twenty-one points—but that itself is a tribute to these Northwestern Wildcats, who have lost only one game all season and have one of football's finest passers and all-around players in Halfback Otto Graham.

A Few Statistics

The smallest number of points to which the Irish have been limited in charging to the position of the nation's No. 1 team is the twenty-six which they rolled up on a great army eleven last Saturday. The most any team has scored on Notre Dame is thirteen—by Georgia Tech, against whom the Irish amassed their highest scoring total, fifty-five points.

Notre Dame can go without Angelo Bertelli, the new marine. Coach Frank Leahy knows that now, after the splendid way in which 18-year-old Johnny Lujack conducted himself against Army last week.

With Bertelli in the slot on the "T" formation, Notre Dame mauled Pitt, Georgia Tech, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Navy. With Lujack, the Irish battered Army. They have to win this game with Northwestern and two more, with the Iowa Seahawks and Great Lakes, to finish the season with a perfect record.

Irish Line Is Difference

While the Irish have four great backs in Lujack, Creighton Miller, Julius Rykovich and Jim Mello, and fine replacements, Northwestern must rely almost entirely on Graham's passing arm which hardly assures the Wildcats of a close score, let alone a victory.

But if the durable Otto goes like he did against a weak Wisconsin team last weak, when he scored four touchdowns, passed for a fifth and kicked three extra points, the Wildcats can make a game of it. The catch is, Wisconsin's line scarcely compares with Notre Dame's magnificent wall — and that is expected to keep the Irish victory string going.

Romney Gridmen Close with Win Over Handley Hi

Pioneers Register 20-13 Victory; Martin Runs 85 Yards To Score

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 12—The Romney (W. Va.) High Pioneers, defeated only once this season, closed their 1943 campaign here this afternoon by pounding out a 20-13 victory over the Handley High Judges.

Although the Judges never held the lead, they were never far behind and were in the game from start to finish. Romney shoved across a touchdown in the second period but Handley came back to score in the third stanza. In a thrilling final heat, the Judges sandwiched a touchdown between two Pioneer scores.

Frank Martin registered the first Romney six-pionter from fifteen yards out and Junior Hamilton plunged the point. Handley's third-period tally was scored by Lewis from the five-yard stripe.

The spine-tingling quarter saw Martin scamper eighty-five yards for the second Romney six-pointer. It was a beautiful piece of broken-field running with the visiting halfback criss-crossing the field several times before reaching pay dirt. Hamilton added the point from placement.

A fifteen-yard pass from Lewis to Harty in the end zone gave Handley its other touchdown. Lewis placekicked the point.

Leading 14-13, Romney sewed up the game late in the period when Hamilton crossed the Judges' goal line from the ten for his second touchdown.

Each team completed one pass, the usually air-minded Judges attempting only five tosses and Romney trying six forwards. One Handley pass was intercepted. The first downs were thirteen for Handley and eleven for Romney. The lineups:

Pos.	ROMNEY	HANDLEY
LE	Harmison	Harty
LT	Pownall	Huff
LG	Henderson	Owens
C	Swick	Swisher
RG	Easton	Wingfield
RT	Hill	Hoover
RE	Ansel	Taylor
QB	Sanders	Cochran
LH	Martin	Levi
RH	McDonald	Garver
FB	Hamilton	Lewis

Substitutes: Romney—Keister. Handley—White.

Score by periods:

ROMNEY	0	7	0	13—20
HANDLEY	0	0	6	7—13

Touchdowns: Martin 2, Hamilton, Lewis, Hardy.

Points after touchdowns: Hamilton 2, Lewis.

Officials: Henderson, Arthur and Hampton.

The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Southward Flies the Cash

After the United Hunts meeting at Belmont on Monday, the cash of the mutuels flies south to Mexico City, New Orleans and Miami.

And this will be a flight of rather important gold, running high into the millions.

The United Hunts, which closes the northern season, will celebrate its thirty-ninth consecutive year with a long flow of successful meetings.

Then they all move with the wild geese and the ducks to warmer places.

Our scout from Mexico City reports this meeting opened a few days ago in the presence of 44,000 spectators who just about doubled the former play.

He also reports that the Mexicans have switched in large bodies from bullfighting to the race track—and that the winter meeting will be something along the phenomenal side, as far as Mexico is concerned. This, at least, is good news for the bulls.

The same reports come from Miami and New Orleans, who are looking to the best winter racing either has ever known.

All these optimistic reports are entirely different from the pessimistic wails that flooded the land a year ago, just before the record-breaking financial tidal wave that gave racing its greatest year in the north—including New York, Chicago and Maryland.

New York tracks, supposed to be facing a deficit, crowded the $300,000,000 mark through the mutuels alone, not including the $200,000,000 or more invested, as you might call it, outside of the law.

The Top Sport

Whether you call it a sport or a business or the ever appealing lure of gambling, racing has been the top enterprise of 1943.

It has broken all records in the way of attendance and cash laid along the line—not overlooking its contribution to the war fund and other charities, which has passed the $4,000,000 mark.

For example our Red Cross report shows that Churchill Downs sent along $62,260—that Lincoln Fields contributed $66,628 and that Detroit's share was $69,628. Suffolk Downs and Narragansett from New England were even greater in the Red Cross contributions.

Our only regret is that we haven't been able to do as well as we should have done for the infantile paralysis need, which is greater this year than ever before. Here is the scourge of all scourges.

Every war fund deserves support to the limit that one can give, but the cause of infantile paralysis, where bowling has taken the lead, should not be overlooked.

We present this plea to further winter racing and to professional football, two of the major late fall and winter forms of public entertainment.

Concerning Attendance Figures

There has been no program in sport that even approaches Notre Dame's football draw.

Notre Dame's average has even passed the World Series mark.

But no team in professional baseball has approached the average attendance that New York tracks have known.

Brooklyn, certainly one of the leaders, averaged less than 12,000 a day. New York race tracks have averaged better than 16,000 a day.

It must be admitted that if ball parks had mutuel machines the attendance would break all records. We doubt that Judge Landis would stand for this.

Another idea is that crowds that go to race tracks leave something over $150,000 a day in their sombre wake.

The eleven per cent take for the state and the track make sure of this.

If the national government takes an extra five per cent, the bewildered populace might just as well leave its collective shirt behind.

In Florida this would mean over twenty per cent, which should include both shirt and trousers.

Chasing Luckman and Baugh

The pursuit of Sid Luckman and Sammy Baugh by the remaining pro clubs continues—but with no great success.

As the case now stands the Bears and Redskins are on the verge of moving into another championship final, despite the desperate efforts of Steve Owen, Curly Lambeau, Greasy Neale and Gus Dorais who have used all they had in stock to check the inevitable.

There is only one Baugh and one Luckman left. It only gets to be an even match when they happen to meet.

There have been other great passers, but none that ever matched this pair in the span of the old game.

Both may be stopped, but rarely often enough to put either on the losing side, a dream that still haunts the remainder of the pro circuit.

Irish, Dartmouth, Georgia Tech, Texas and Aggies Picked To Win

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP) — Our chief crystal gazer has been ill the past week with the flu and the following selections are offered with some reservations:

Notre Dame over Northwestern—Frank Leahy, Notre Dame coach, says he discovered this summer during preparations for the Chicago All-Star game just how good Northwestern's Otto Graham is. He probably found out at the same time how to stop Mr. Graham. The contest is a sellout of 48,500.

March Field over Southern California—The Trojans aren't the same since the transfer of Mickey McCardle, their quarterback and ace runner.

Dartmouth over Cornell—Figuring that Dartmouth's cripples will be cured by time of the kickoff and knowing that Bill Maceyko, late of Cornell, now is a member of the Sampson's Naval team. The game is beiing played at Boston where 20,000 are expected.

Georgia Tech over Tulane—The Georgia Engineers are the class of the Southeast Conference as long as Eddie Prokop romps behind that Tech line.

Ohio State over Illinois — Some 40,000 Ohioans will be on hand to cheer their freshmen to victory.

Texas A. and M. over Rilce—Hardly more than a scrimmage for the Aggies on their way to the title game with Texas on Nov. 25.

Texas over Texas Christian—And the same goes here.

Pennsylvania over North Carolina—A spot for an upset but the Quakers should sneak through despite their mauling last week by Navy and the ailments acquired by Bob Odell.

Michigan over Wisconsin—Elroy Hirsch, star of the 1942 Wisconsin team, and numerous other ex-Bodgers now compose the Michigan team and have nothing to fear from Wisconsin's 1943 freshmen.

Navy over Columbia—Despite Columbia's six straight defeats, some 20,000 will huddle in Baker Field to watch the Middies and the antics of their pet goat.

Yale over Princeton—Remember when this was one of the country's greatest? This year it draws attention only because neither has a defense and Yale End Walter Brown and Princeton Center Charles Brown are twin brothers. That's enough to lure 20,000.

Missouri over Oklahoma—Missouri plays its toughest rival on its home field and will retain the Big Six title for a third year.

California over UCLA—The Bears to repeat their 13 to 0 win of earlier in the season.

Duke over Virginia — The navy transfers haven't hurt Duke enough to lose to the Cavaliers.

Great Lakes over Indiana — The Hoosier Civilians were badly battered in their fray with Michigan a week ago

Iowa Pre-Fight over Camp Grant—A good tuneup for next week's Norte Dame-Seahawk affair.

Army over Sampson Naval—Figuring that the Cadet's teamwork will pay off over the star-studded Sampson outfit. But it could be close.

Georgia over VMI—The Cook-to-Smith passing combine to pay big dividends.

Minnesota over Iowa—The Hawkeyes will continue looking for their first victory.

Hurrying through the rest: Camp Davis over Presbyterian, Camp Lejeune over North Carolina Pre-Flight, Georgia Pre-Flight over Clemson, North Carolina State over Davidson, Daniel Field over Jacksonville Naval, Bainbridge Naval over Maryland, Brown over United States Coast Guard, Tufts over Harvard, Penn State over Temple, Colgate over VPI, Rutgers over Lehigh, Iowa State over Drake, Southern Methodist over Arkansas, New Mexico over Denver, Colorado College over Utah. Sunday: Holy Cross over Villanova, St. Mary's Pre-Flight over San Francisco.

Claude A. Watson Heads Dry Party

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12 (AP) — Claude A. Watson, 58-year-old Los Angeles attorney, was nominated today by the National Prohibition party as its candidate for president at the 1944 election.

He defeated the Rev. Amuel A. Morris of San Antonio, Tex., 131 to 31, as the party's national convention came to a close. Earl R. Chalfont, of Los Angeles, who nominated himself, did not receive a vote.

F. C. Carrier of Takoma Park, Md., was nominated for vice-president after the Rev. Mr. Morris declined that place on the ticket.

Breadless Meals Ordered in Algiers

ALGIERS, Nov. 12 (AP) — Breadless meals in Algerian restaurants and other cereal economies have been ordered to maintain a daily ration of 300 grams (about ten ounces) per capita until the next harvest.

The new decrees, issued today, forbid the serving of bread in restaurants except to transient civilians or soldiers.

Many Navy Wives May Now Enlist

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP) — The navy ruled today that wives of naval personnel below the rank of ensign may enlist in the WAVES.

Heretofore regulations had prohibited enlistment of the wife of any member of the naval service.

Tradition Will Keynote Today's Football Slate

Ancient Pigskin Rivalries Will Get Their 1943 Renewals

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Tradition is the keynote of tomorrow's football program with such ancient rivalries as Yale-Princeton, Northwestern-Notre Dame, Tufts-Harvard, Ohio State-Illinois, Georgia Tech-Tulane, Texas-Texas Christian and Ucla-California getting their 1943 renewals.

What makes the program even more alluring is that it contains a tradition of upsets as well.

Notre Dame storms into its present meeting with Northwestern boasting seven straight victories and needing only to get by Otto Graham and Company, to conclude its campaign against collegiate rivals with a clean slate.

The 1935 Ramblers had disposed of six foes and similarly were on their way to an unbeaten season when they met the Chicago Wildcats, winner in only two of five games. Northwestern won, 14 to 7.

Navy Plays Columbia

Only Coach Frank Leahy, of Notre Dame, envisions such an outcome this time—but there is tradition for the upset.

Yale and Princeton were grid rivals in the time of the handle bar mustachios and meet this year with spotted records and without the semblance of a defense by either. However, the victor will be the wartime champion of the Big Three now that Harvard is fielding only an informal eleven.

The Crimson will be busy with once-beaten Tufts in a rivalry that started back in 1875.

Other eastern games find Navy at Columbia, Coast Guard vs. Brown, the Sampson Naval Base's attempt to spill Army a second straight weekend and North Carolina's invasion of Pennsylvania.

The Notre Dame-Northwestern contest overshadows such other perennials as Iowa-Minnesota, Michigan-Wisconsin, Oklahoma-Missouri and service games which pit Indiana against Great Lakes and Camp Grant with the Iowa Seahawks.

Bainbridge Meets Liners

Southern games in addition to the Georgia Tech-Tulane affair, which may decide the Southeastern Conference champion, has Virginia Military playing Georgia, Maryland tangling with Bainbridge Naval, Georgia Navy at Clemson and Duke working out at the expense of Virginia.

While the Southwest Conference title isn't expected to be settled until the Texas-Texas A. & M. game Nov. 25, there is plenty of action tomorrow with Arkansas tackling Southern Methodist, Texas intertaining Texas Christian and the cadets of Texas A. and M. invading Rice.

Ulca-California carries the West Coast tradition but the meeting of March Field, loser only to Washington, and Southern California, a member of the undefeated list until last week, probably will furnish the better football.

RACE RESULTS

PIMLICO RESULTS

FIRST—Chiff Chaff, 17.70, 7.00, 4.10; Nellie Mowlee, 4.20, 3.10; Procla, 2.90.
SECOND—Hearts Entwine, 13.30, 7.10, 5.10; Little Bud, 14.00, 7.30; Battle Jack, 4.50.
DAILY DOUBLE—162.30 for 2.00.
THIRD—Tioga, 11.20, 6.50, 4.30; Eremon, 7.30, 4.40; Forest Ranger, 3.90.
FOURTH—Lee's Jimmie, 40.60, 12.40, 6.00; Baby Boy, 5.90, 4.70; Golden Mowlee, 4.60.
FIFTH—Ally Bal, 12.00, 4.70, 3.60; Milkwhite, 4.00, 3.10; Say Miss, 7.40.
SIXTH—Platter, 6.40, 3.60, 2.70; Royal Prince, 5.80, 3.50; Director J. E., 3.90.
SEVENTH—Reaping Glory, 15.60, 8.00, 4.70; Layaway, 6.00, 4.00; Suncap, 4.40.
EIGHTH—Starway, 4.30, 3.60, 3.10; War Agent, 7.90, 5.00; Heloria, 3.60.

PIMLICO SCRATCHES

FIRST RACE—Satin Nose, Prance On.
SECOND—Storminess, Persita, Sun Salvator, Rough Time.
THIRD—Fieldfare, Darby Davis.
FIFTH—Safety Match.
SIXTH—Good Bid.
SEVENTH—Can't Lose.
EIGHTH—Segadera.
Track good.

JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST—Cavallena, 13.20, 7.80, 5.10; Over the Dam, 12.60, 5.30; Early Riser, 3.20.
SECOND—Royal Weista, 13.70, 7.20, 8.30; Aiken, 4.90, 4.40; Dark Mischief, 8.30.
DAILY DOUBLE—72.60 for 2.00.
THIRD—Flying Wasp, 6.90, 3.70, 2.80; Vara, 3.20, 2.60; Bobrich, 3.40.
FOURTH—Orpheum, 14.20, 6.10, 3.60; Baying, 10.80, 6.00; Lady Flares, 4.30.
FIFTH—Swimmin Hole, 27.50, 7.80, 4.40; Terse, 3.60, 3.00; Overdrawn, 3.10.
SIXTH—Air Current, 3.60, 2.60, 2.20; Smiles, 3.00, 2.40; Sir Alfred, 2.50.
SEVENTH—Tower Maid, 7.30, 4.60, 3.70; Powerhouse, 8.60, 6.60; Saboteur, 8.00.

JAMAICA SCRATCHES

FIRST RACE—Passan, Amalka.
SECOND—Ancipital, Sky Sentry, Llano Blanco, Blue Melody, Urge.
THIRD—Challo, Diderod, Silver Plate.
SIXTH—Rath Ronan, Rascal, Free Air.
Track fast.

ROCKINGHAM RESULTS

FIRST—Instructor, 5.00, 3.40, 3.00; Float Me, 4.20, 2.60; Sporting Guy, 3.40.
SECOND—Puro Oro, 8.20, 5.80, 3.80; High Honors, 11.60, 6.60; Flaming High, 4.40.
DAILY DOUBLE—27.00 for 2.00.
THIRD—Marogay, 9.60, 5.60, 4.60; Allegro, 11.00, 7.20; Dodge City, 6.20.
FOURTH—Mattie Sue, 6.20, 3.40, 3.00; Uhhuh, 3.40, 3.00; Nanny Bones, 4.40.
FIFTH—Squadron, 22.60, 8.20, 5.20; Silver Tower, 3.80, 3.00; Hard Bargain, 3.40.
SIXTH—Sir War, 32.20, 16.20, 7.20; Arthur Mirray, 5.00, 3.00; Ball Player, 5.00.
SEVENTH—Mokananne, 49.40, 16.80, 8.80; Valdina Rocket, 13.80, 8.20; Tony Porter, 5.00.
EIGHTH—Noahvale, 15.40, 11.80, 8.80; Noodles, 11.00, 6.60; Bonfied, 4.80.

ROCKINGHAM SCRATCHES

FIRST RACE—Captain Tower.
SECOND—Orcus.
EIGHTH—Tyrone, Orcades.
Track good.

A White Christmas

ROANOKE, Va., (AP) — Heinie Manush, manager of the Piedmont League Roanoke Red Sox, is spending the winter months in Detroit instead of at his home in Miami. This is because his children want a "white Christmas", says Heinie.

During the first eight months of 1943, 13,740 persons were killed in traffic accidents.

Fort Hill Battles Hagerstown In Important CVAL Clash Today

Unbeaten Elevens Collide Here; Sentinels Must Win To Remain in Title Race

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Pos.	No.—Fort Hill	Hagerstown—No.
LE	31—McGill	Toms—44
LT	21—Sullivan	Reed—21
LG	26—Zollner	Wolfinger—54
C	37—Siebert	Smead—28
RG	44—McBride	Grubb—39
RT	30—Ansel	Thayer—42
RE	29—LaGratta	Stultz—52
QB	22—P. Lewis	Remsburg—51
LH	15—Squires	Dornberger—32
RH	24—Beard	Warden—31
FB	11—Whiteman	Palkovitz—35

Fort Hill substitutes: Groves 12, Jewell 13, L. Cox 18, James 20, Turner 25, Penner 28, White 39, Miller 40.

Hagerstown substitutes: McAllister 55, Emmert 25, Sagle 48, Hammond 49, Brechbell 33, Beard 46, Byron 36, Powell 50, McFarland 45, Hoffman 37, McCauley 41, Rickard 26, Hose 24, Geer 30.

Two obstacles stand between the Fort Hill High Sentinels and the Cumberland Valley Athletic League football championship and Coach Mel "Newt" Henry's Hilltoppers will attempt to hurdle one of them when they tangle with the Hagerstown high eleven this afternoon at 2:30 at the Fort Hill stadium.

It will be a struggle between two undefeated and untied teams. Hagerstown has already turned back Allegany, Martinsburg and Handley in CVAL games and Coach Eddie Semler's Maroon and Gray outfit will be striving to clinch the championship by adding Fort Hill to its list of victims.

The Sentinels, idle for two weeks, will carry a record of six consecutive triumphs, including wins over Martinsburg and Handley in the CVAL race, into the contest. Fort Hill, even if it hurdles Hagerstown, must top Allegany on Thanksgiving day to escape sharing the crown with the Hub City crew, which shapes up as the strongest team to face the Hillmen this season.

Hagerstown Topped AHS

Hagerstown has won four straight and didn't yield a point until trimming Handley, 27-6, in its last start. The Semlerites opened with a 7-0 decision over Allegany and followed with a 13-0 decision over Charles Town and a 6-0 verdict over Martinsburg.

Fort Hill has also met Martinsburg and Handley and a comparison of the scores indicates Hagerstown's rangy and husky eleven has a slight edge on defense with the Sentinels having the better of the argument on the offense. The locals shaded Martinsburg 14-12 and routed Handley 39-13.

Both Fort Hill and Hagerstown will be at full strength for today's important clash. Coach Henry plans to start the same team that took the field against Handley two weeks ago. The Hub City combination includes a number of experienced performers, including Quarterback Palkovitz and Captain-Center Smead.

Allegany Meets Bulldogs

Cumberland's other contender for CVAL honors, Allegany, will travel to Martinsburg today for a 2:30 engagement with the Bulldogs.

The Campers must win to stand a chance to finish in a tie with Hagerstown and Fort Hill. Allegany topped Handley after losing to Hagerstown and the combination of a Fort Hill victory over the Maroon and Gray and a Camper decision over the Sentinels on Turkey day would bring about a three-way tie for the title.

Bill Bartlett, Allegany right end injured in last week's game with LaSalle, probably will see no more action this fall. He won't play today when he will be replaced by Bill Street, Berkey Smith or Bill Earle.

The Berkeley Springs - Charles Town contest, carded for Charles Town today, was cancelled earlier this week by the former school.

Navy Jayvees Defeat Bainbridge Jayvees

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 12 (AP) — Unfolding an effective aerial attack in the second quarter, Navy's jayvee football team today romped to an easy 20-0 victory over the Bainbridge Naval Training Station junior varsity.

The Bainbridge Commodores, sporting a lineup of former college stars, showed a definite lack of co-ordination though they managed to reach Navy's ten-yard stripe on two occasions through the efforts of a potentially good passing attack.

Eyes the Navy

RICHMOND, Va., (AP) — Louis (Weenie) Miller, backfield star in football, captain of basketball and first baseman in baseball is leaving the University of Richmond for midshipmen's school, and hopes to be an officer in Uncle Sam's Navy soon.

Lose Eight Gridmen

RICHMOND, Va., (AP) — Eight players, including Tackle Marvin Bass and Tailback Jackie Freeman, have been lost to the University of Richmond football team because of the transfer of navy V-12 trainees.

BIG DANCE
Saturday night at Riverside Casino, Ridgeley. Good music.
—Adv. T-Nov. 12 N-Nov.-13

Men Save at Metro!
WARM . . . RUGGED TOPCOATS
$17.50 and $19.50
Unbeatable values at Metro's lower prices . . . Snappy new styles, patterns and colors. See 'em today.
Metro Clothes
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EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE and Sporting Goods
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Platter Defeats Eight Juveniles In Walden Stakes

George Widener's Son of Pilate Bids for Two-Year-Old Honors

By DONALD SANDERS

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12 (AP) —Platter put in his bid for two-year-old honors as he raced to victory over a field of eight other juveniles in the thirty-seventh running of the Walden stakes before a crowd of 12,587 persons at Pimlico today.

Carrying top weight of 122 pounds, George D. Widener's son of Pilate sped between horses in the stretch to take the lead in the final sixteenth of a mile and win a neck victory over Mrs. H. J. Mohr's bargain colt, Royal Prince.

Platte, whose first victory was scored in the rich Pimlico futurity last week, earned a purse of $10,800 to boost his earnings for the year to $50,150. Prior to escaping from maiden ranks in the futurity, his best effort had been a third in the Belmont futurity.

Judges Call on Camera

The winner was ridden by Conn McCreary and covered the mile and one sixteenth in 1:48 3-5 over a fast track.

The judges called on the camera as three colts were closely bunched at the wire. Royal Prince finished a neck in front of Ella K. Bryson's Director J. E. while Widener's Lucky Draw was fourth, another length back.

The winning entry was favored at the mutuels, and returned $6.40, $3.60 and $2.70 for $2.

Harry Lamontagne's Rodney Stone, a close second choice in the wagering, never threatened and finished eighth in the field of nine.

It was a cleanly-won victory, as the Widener color bearer came up from fourth place at the head of the stretch to make a sweep of the Maryland Jockey Club's two major distance stakes for juveniles.

Director J. E. Takes Lead

He was away rather slowly as Director J. E. sprinted into the early lead and set the pace up all the way to the homestretch. Going around the first turn and into the backstretch, Platter was in seventh place, some eight lengths off the pace.

He started to move up along the backstretch, advancing to fourth position as Royal Prince stayed closest to the leading Director J. E.

They race that way into the straightaway, with Royal Prince coming around on the outside to supplant Director J. E. McCreary and Platter blazed through on the inside, however, and passed the Mohr color bearer in the final strides.

Mansfield Rugged Shoes For Men
$7.50
Smith's TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
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ZIMERLA'S AUTO SHOP
Now Located On Route 40 Next to LaVale Fire Co.
For the Best Body Repair Work Bring Your Car To Zimerla's.

Beware of Frost!
These chilly mornings can be dangerous to your car if you are not using the proper oil and lubricants. Don't take chances . . . Let us check and change to winter oil now.
HOLLAND'S ESSO STATION
N. Mechanic St. at Bedford

Three Football Games Are Listed By Radio Chains

Hook and Ladder Follies, a New Series, Is to Be Offered

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. (AP)—The way the network football schedule is stacking up for this Saturday—at least from the advance listings—it looks like nearly every station group will have a different game. This is somewhat of a departure from previous weekends, when some listeners thought there wasn't enough available variety.

Anyway, here's the way the nets say their schedules will go:

CBS 2:30 p. m. Army vs. Sampson naval training. Blue and MBS 2:45 p. m. Notre Dame vs. Northwestern. NBC 3:45 p. m. Tulane vs. Georgia Tech.

New Hillbilly Series

That out of the way, the regular programs offer a new Saturday morning hillbilly series for NBC at 11 under a sponsor. It'll be called the Hook and Ladder Follies and contain Ralph Dumke, ex-Sister of the Skillet, as M.C.; Carson Robinson, singer and song writer; Ed Durlacher, square dance caller; the Song Spinners for song; Frank Novak's orchestra, etc., if necessary.

The MBS list of stations and their Chicago Theater of the Air out of WGN, Chicago, will present Bizet's opera "Carmen" when the program at 9 p. m. is turned into a salute to the WACS . . . Sister Elizabeth Kenny, Australian nurse who specializes in infantile paralysis treatment, will be among the guests for What's New on the Blue at 7. . . . A part of the National Grange convention at Grand Rapids, Mich., will be made available by NBC at 12:30 p. m. . . . William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to Russia, talks on "Not Again in Vain" via CBS at 10:45 from Peoria, Ill.

Sunday Features

Orson Welles could have a "busy" day on the radio Sunday. At least he's scheduled for two broadcasts. Once is to be the intermission speaker from Hollywood in the New York Philharmonic concert on NBC at 3 p. m., Bruno Walter conducting and Joseph Schuster cello soloist.

Then at 7:30 Orson will join in the broadcast of We the People, also CBS, as one of the guests. He is to talk about his "pending wartime plans."

Arturo Toscanini, conducting the third concert of the season with the NBC Symphony on NBC at 5, will pay another tribute to the late George Gershwin by playing his "An American in Paris."

Cleveland Concert, Too

The third symphony concert of the day, that by the Cleveland orchestra on MBS at 9, Eric Leinsdorf conducting, will have two violin solists, Tossy Spi-akovsky and Marcel Dick.

Among some of the other features: CBS 10 a. m. Church of the Air, dramatization commemorating twenty-fifth year of United Lutheran church; NBC 3 p. m. Washington on Rationing, Col. Bryan Houston and Shad Polier of OPA; MBS 6:45 the Little Show, brief adaptation of Wendell Willkie's "One World"; NBC 11:30 The Pacific story, Henry R. Luce guest speaker.

The forums: MBS 12 noon Reviewing Stand "Are We Wasting Our Land?" speakers to include Lous Bromfield; Blue 1 p. m. Wake Up America "Does Congress's Desire for Re-election Penalize Good Government?" NBC 1:30 p. m. University of Chicago Roundtable "Post-War Air Policy."

Saturday Radio Clock

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

1:30—The Baxters, Drama Series—nbc
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—blu
Chips Davis, Commando, Drama—cbs
News; Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
1:45—War Telescope at London—nbc
2:00—Roy Shield and Company—nbc
Football Game Broadcast 3 hr.—blu
Dancing Music Variety (30 m.)—mbs
2:15—Football Game till 5:45—mbs
2:30—Football Game for 2¼ hrs.—cbs
2:45—Football to Be Announced—nbc
5:00—Maritime, Seamen's Show—cbs
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—blu
5:30—Three Suns Trio, Dancing—nbc
Tommy Tucker Topics Orchestra—blu
Mother & Dad Dramatic Series—cbs
5:45—Curt Massey and Company—nbc
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs
6:00—I Sustain the Army Wings—nbc
Message of Israel on the Radio—blu
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs
Prayer; Navy's Bulletin Board—mbs
6:15—People's Platform, Forum—cbs
6:30—Religion from the News—nbc
Ella Fitzgerald, Songs and Orc.—blu
6:45—Rupert Hughes & Comment—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Leon Henderson and Comment—blu
7:00—For This We Fight, Talks—nbc
What's New, Hour with Variety—blu
Man Behind the Gun, Drama—cbs
American Eagle Club, London—mbs
7:30—Ellery Queen Drama—nbc-basic
Grand Old Opry Program—nbc-south
Bob Hawk & Quiz Show—cbs-basic
Arthur Hale's Talk—wor-wazi-wbax
7:45—Arthur Hale repeat—other mbs
8:00—Abie's Irish Rose, Drama—nbc
News Broadcasting Time, Daily—blu
Groucho Marx & Variety Show—cbs
Melodies Come From California—mbs
8:15—Boston Symphony Orches.—blu
8:30—Truth or Consequence Quiz—nbc
Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—cbs
Foreign Assignment, Dramatic—mbs
8:55—Five Minute News Period—cbs
9:00—National Barn Dance Show—nbc
Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—cbs
Chicago's Theater of the Air—mbs
9:15—Edward Tomlinson's Talks—blu
9:30—Can You Top This? Gags—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
9:45—Saturday Night's Serenade—cbs
9:55—Harry Wismer Sports Time—blu
10:00—Barry Wood Orch. & Song—nbc
John Gunther in Commentary—blu
John B. Hughes and Comment—mbs
10:15—Dixieland Capers, Song Or.—blu
Army Service Forces Present—blu
Correction Please Quiz Series—cbs
Saturday Night's Bondwagon—mbs
10:30—The Grand Old Opry Show—nbc
10:45—Fifteen Min. Talks Time—cbs
Betty Rann and Her Song Spot—blu
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs
11:00—Late Variety With News—nbc
Dancing & News (2 hrs.)—blu & cbs
11:15—Dance, Marines (2¾ hrs.)—mbs

Sunday Radio Clock

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

12:30—Lavalle Stradivari Orches.—nbc
Sammy Kaye Sunday Serenade—blu
Trans-Atlantic Call, Exchange—cbs
Here's Mexico, Var. Half Hour—mbs
1:00—Voice of the Dairy Farmer—nbc
Wake Up, America, Discussion—blu
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
Stanley Dixon in Commentary—mbs
1:15—Labor for Victory Series—nbc
Singing Canaries—nine mbs stations
1:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Ed Murrow's News Comments—cbs
The Lutheran Half Hour—mbs-basic
1:45—Curt Massey and Company—cbs
Francis Drake and Commentary—blu
2:00—Those We Love, Dramatic—nbc
Chaplain Jim, U. S. A., Dramas—blu
Ceiling Unlimited, Variety Prog.—cbs
Pilgrim Radio Hour Services—mbs
2:30—John Chas. Thomas Prog.—nbc
National Vespers, Dr. Fosdick—blu
News of the World; Song Spot—cbs
3:00—Washington and Rationing—nbc
Good Old Days, P. Barnes—blu-basic
Three Romeos, Vocal Trio—blu-west
N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs
Variety from This Is Fort Dix—mbs
3:15—Upton Close's Commentary—nbc
Hanson W. Baldwin in Comment—blu
3:30—Official Hour by the Army—nbc
"Hot Copy," Newspaper Drama—blu
Bulldog Drummond Adventures—mbs
4:00—Al Pearce and Gang—blu-basic
Comment About the War—mbs-east
Lutheran Half Hr. repeat—other mbs
4:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs
4:30—Lands of the Free; News—nbc
Dunninger Master Mind Reader—blu
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church Serv.—mbs
5:00—NBC Symphony, Toscanini—nbc
Comment & Question Half Hour—blu
Family Time, Gladys Swarthout—cbs
The Fireside Party and Variety—mbs
5:30—Musical Steelmakers Prog.—blu
The Shadow, Mystery Drama—mbs
5:45—Irene Rich in "Dear John"—cbs
6:00—Catholic Services via Radio—nbc
News; Saludos Amigos, Music—blu
CBS Sunday Theater, Dramas—cbs
First Nighter's Drama Series—mbs
6:30—Great Gildersleeve, Comedy—nbc
Green Hornet, Mystery Drama—blu
America in the Air, Dramatic—cbs
Upton Close Second Comment—mbs
6:45—The Little Show, Drama—mbs
7:00—Jack Benny & Mary Comedy—nbc
Drew Pearson in War Comment—blu
Wm. L. Shirer and Commentary—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
7:15—Dorothy Thompson Topics—blu
Frank Sinatra with His Song—cbs
7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blu
We the People & Guests—cbs-basic
8:00—Charlie McCarthy & Bergen—nbc
News Broadcasting Time, Daily—blu
The Jerry Lester Variety Show—cbs
Alexander and Mediation Board—mbs
8:15—That's a Good One, Gags—blu
8:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbc
Keepsakes, Music Memory Show—blu
Crime Doctor, Dramatic Series—cbs
8:45—Gabriel Heatter—via mbs-basic
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Sunday's Merry Go-Round—nbc
Walter Winchell Weekly Report—blu
Conrad Nagel Magazine Drama—cbs
Cleveland Symphony Orchestra—mbs
9:15—Basin Street and Its Music—blu
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc
James Melton & Diane Courtney—cbs
9:45—Jimmy Fidler & Hollywood—blu
10:00—Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch.—nbc
Gertrude Lawrence in a Revue—blu
Phil Baker Take It or Leave It—cbs
Cedric Foster's War Comment—mbs
10:15—Songs from Sunny Skylar—mbs
10:30—Bob Crosby and Company—nbc
The Good Will Program (30 m.)—blu
Adventures of Thin Man Drama—cbs
John Stanley Comment on War—mbs
10:45—Bobby Hookey and Songs—mbs
11:00—Late Variety with News—nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—blu & cbs
Hawaii Calls, Dance, News 2 h.—mbs

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH—COULD AN ATHLETE STOP A CHARLEY HORSE BY YELLING "WHOA"?
R. N. WHITE
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH—SHOULD A BROKEN WINDOW TIE ITS SASH AROUND ITS FRAME TO KEEP OUT THE WINTERY GALES?
GEO. PRENDERGAST—
SEDALIA, MO.

POST CARD YOUR NUMNOTIONS TO "DEAR NOAH"—NOW!

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Pennies in Demand In Baltimore Area

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12 (AP)—When someone complains that they're down to their last penny, it no longer implies that they are poverty stricken.

In fact, one Baltimore war plant cashier says that the war workers have so much money they throw away the small change. A city merchant declares that the shortage is due to prices falling on an odd penny because of ceiling prices. Because of various deductions for taxes, bonds, and social security, workers' pay envelopes are reported to virtually always contain one or more pennies.

And what's being done about it?

A cashier at one war plant just outside Baltimore hung a sign on his window, "will buy pennies. Restaurant owners in the Sparrows Point area are reported to be collecting pennies from neighborhood children. Employes at a downtown store are asked to bring their pennies with them when they report to work. A Baltimore bank cashier said he spent several hours persuading his wife to part with her hoarded penny supply.

Meanwhile, everyone hopes that the supply of pennies from the mint will soon catch up with the demand.

LAFF-A-DAY

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"I kinda feel your attitude has changed, since I quit the butcher business!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

IMPROBABILITIES CAN AID

COMMANDERS who never took their troops into anything except actions in which the odds favored them would hardly be worthy of the traditions of the American Army and Navy. Sometimes it is necessary to face heavy odds, as the only available means of accomplishing an important task. So it is with the sound declarer, who finds no possible way of making his game or slam contract except one in which the chances are against him, such as trying for the even break of six missing cards of a suit.

North:
♠ A Q 4
♥ K 9 6
♦ A 7
♣ A Q 8 7 5

West:
♠ K 9 5
♥ Q J 8 4
♦ 5 3 2
♣ J 4 2

East:
♠ J 8 7 6 3 2
♥ 10 3
♦ K Q J
♣ 10 9

South:
♠ 10
♥ A 7 5 2
♦ 10 9 8 6 4
♣ K 6 3

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♣	

South was afraid to tell the truth about one king in answer to the Blackwood bid of 5-No Trumps which asked about them. His reason was that he had bid a topless suit on his first turn and on the second one a fairly anemic heart suit solely because his partner had shown great strength by forcing with his club jump. A third reason was that his heart bid had been partly due to the fact that his hand was pretty good in support of the rebid clubs, in view of the spade singleton, but it was very moth-eaten as No Trump material. He feared that showing his one king with a response of 6-Diamonds to the 5-No Trumps would have caused the side to get into either 6-No Trumps or 7-Clubs, neither of which would appeal to him.

It proved that he showed sound timidity, as the 6-Clubs got made only because an improbability worked out, whereas either of the other impending contracts would have been hopeless. North won the K with the A when a spade was led to his tenace. Twelve tricks appeared impossible unless the diamonds were split 3-3. So he scored the diamond A, led to the Q, took the returned heart with the A, ruffed a diamond, dropped trumps in three rounds which ended in the dummy, then used the two set-up diamonds for discards of his losing heart and losing spade. An improbability had saved the day.

* * *

Your Week-End Lesson

Do you understand the scoring in a match-point duplicate pair game? If so, do you know how to explain it simply and clearly to experienced rubber players who are not familiar with it?

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DAILY CROSSWORD

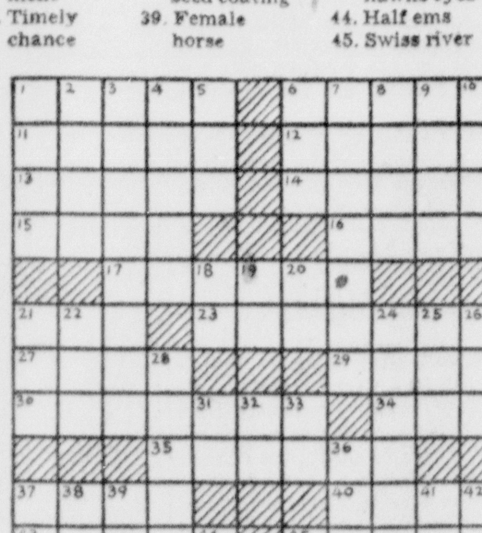
ACROSS
1. Bog
6. Dandruff
11. Silly
12. Ancient district, Asia
13. Clause added to a bill
14. Clips
15. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
16. Let it stand
17. Arm position
21. Obese
23. Makers of suits
27. Has obligations
29. Reverberate
30. Tell again
34. Spike of corn
35. Kind of wool
37. Young sheep
40. Employs
43. Silk scarf (Eccl.)
45. Dwell
46. A bewitching woman
47. Solitary
48. Winter vehicles
49. Of the kidneys

DOWN
1. Wet mud
2. Source of indigo
3. Emits rays
4. Lurk
5. Feminine pronoun
6. Little girl
7. Kind of table
8. One
9. Mature
10. Quick
18. Neuter pronoun
19. Masurium (sym.)
20. Bismuth (sym.)
21. In behalf of
22. Astonishment
24. Timely chance
25. Greek letter
26. Weep
28. Lodged in a stable
31. Indefinite article
32. Type genus (abbr.)
33. Dawn (com. form)
36. Coin (Russia)
37. Destruction
38. External seed coating
39. Female horse
41. Girl's name
42. Close, as hawks eyes
44. Half ems
45. Swiss river

■	C	A	P	E	■	S	A	P	S	■
L	A	P	I	N	■	O	B	E	A	H
O	B	O	E	S	■	S	E	R	V	E
B	A	R	R	E	L	■	T	S	A	R
A	N	T	■	M	A	D	■	I	N	S
R	A	■	A	B	D	I	C	A	T	E
■	■	A	I	L	■	S	U	N	■	■
D	E	C	R	E	A	S	E	■	L	V
U	G	H	■	S	E	E	■	B	E	E
D	R	E	W	■	S	M	I	L	A	X
E	E	R	I	E	■	B	R	A	V	E
S	T	O	N	Y	■	L	A	N	E	S
■	S	N	E	E	■	E	N	D	S	■

11-13

Yesterday's Answer



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

L Y Y T   Y M T R M   J B   H A R   P Y X D T W H J Y D
Y P   W C C   L Y Y T   H A J D L B — S X M F R.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ABSURD MAN IS HE WHO NEVER CHANGES HIS OPINIONS—BARTHELEMY.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

© 1943, Chicago Times, Inc.

"Notice how the kiddies are reading more non-fiction? Current events probably scare them more than the old thrillers!"

BLONDIE — Polished Off! — By CHIC YOUNG

BRICK BRADFORD—Beyond the Crystal Door — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY

MUGGS AND SKEETER — BY WALLY BISHOP

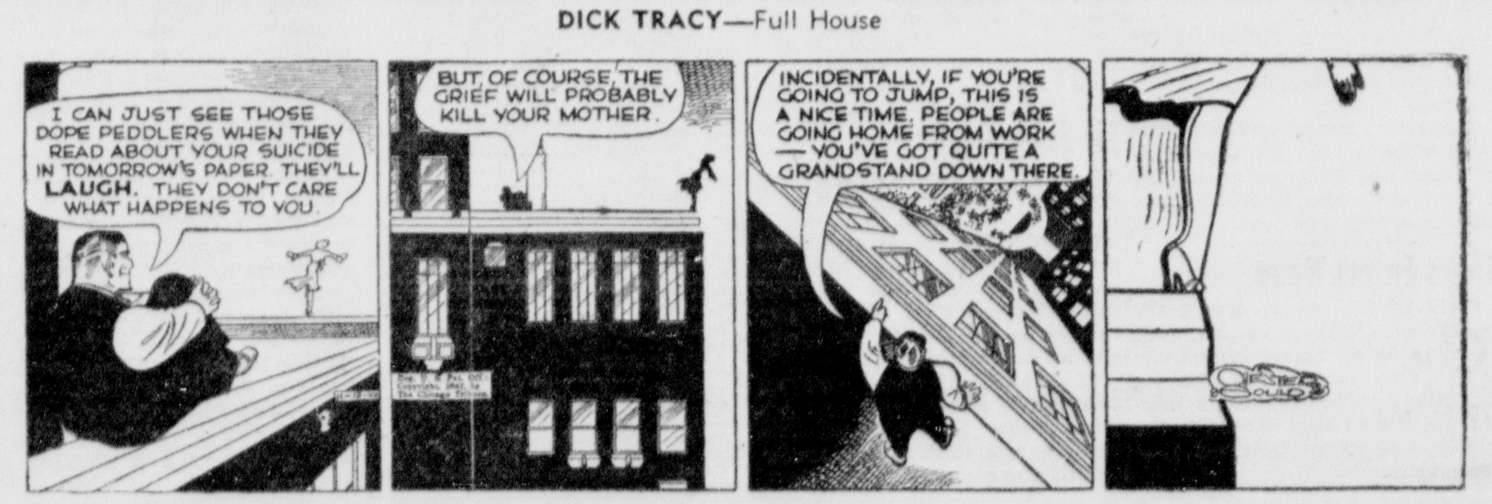
BIG SISTER — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By LES FORGRAVE

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH" — The Long Way Home — By BILLY DeBECK

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — A Heart to Heart Talk — By BRANDON WALSH

FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo

DICK TRACY—Full House



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Funeral Notices

RITCHIE—Mrs. Martha (Love), aged 84, widow of David Ritchie, died at her home, W. Main St., Lonaconing, Md., Wednesday, November 10th. The body was taken to the home, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Sunday, 2:30 P. M. Rev. Thomas R. Dixon, pastor First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Eichhorn Funeral Service. 11-13-1t-NT

WILLISON—Lemuel, aged 81, died Friday, November 12th, at his home, 132 N. Centre St. The body will remain at the Wolford Funeral Home, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Sunday, 2 P. M. Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor First Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Wolford Funeral Service. 11-13-1t-NT

Funeral Directors

Kight Funeral Home
Funeral and Ambulance Service
Phone 1454 Day or Night
309-311 Decatur St.

PHONE 27
LOUIS STEIN INC.
117 FREDERICK ST.·CUMBERLAND

Card of Thanks

We take this means to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness to us during our recent bereavement, the death of Mrs. Margaret (Singleton) Eilbech. The floral tributes and loan of cars for the funeral were also greatly appreciated.
The Family. 11-13-1t-NT

2—Automotive

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Bring Title and Car to
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Corner Harrison and South Centre St.
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THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS
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1939 Oldsmobile Sedan
1938 Nash 4-Door Sedan
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11-8-1w-T

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WE PAY Cash AT ONCE
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EILER
Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic Phone 143

2—Automotive

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1939 V-8 T SEDAN, radio, heater, $450. Call 163-W-2 after 4 P. M. 11-12-2t-T

1941 ½TON FORD panel; 1937 4-door "6" Pontiac. Trade or terms. Dingle Esso Station. 11-1-tf-T

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FORD PICK-UP, Ford Panel, Chevrolet pick-up. "Shorty" Wariner, 139 S. Liberty St. 11-13-2t-N

1939 FORD TRUCK, new motor, clutch, brakes, front bushings, fish plates on frame, tires perfect, $900; 1940 truck, new motor, clutch, tires perfect, $1,000. James R. Turner, Grantsville, Md. 11-13-3t-N

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13—Coal For Sale

JOE JOHN'S good coal, 1815-J. 7-18-tf-T

LUMPY BIG VEIN WETZEL COAL CO. Phone 818

J. RILEY best big vein coal. Phone 4167. 8-5-tf-T

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WAKEMAN COAL, big vein and stoker. Phone 4024-F-14. 7-9-tf-N

GRAY AND SON Coal Yard, 211 N. Mechanic St. 1871-R. 10-24-31t-T

GOOD LUMPY coal. Phone 921-J. 10-23-31t-T

COLUMBIA STREET Coal Yard, 2604 10-23-31t-T

GREENPOINT Coal Yard, Bakerstown coal $5, big vein $5.25. Phone 3068-W. 10-27-31t-N

SOMERSET BIG vein coal. Phone 2666-J. 11-5-1w-T

CALORIC COAL for heat circulators, also wood. Phone 3220. 11-7-1wk-T

GOOD BERLIN coal. Phone Mt. Savage 2130. 11-10-31t-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 153 Frederick St. Phone 117. 6-6-tf-N

ELECTRICAL WIRING and repairing, Dayton Pumps. SALES and service. C. R. Hershberger, Braddock Farms. Phone 3391-W. 11-9-1w-T

16—Money To Loan

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17—For Rent

FARM. Write Box 783-A, % Times-News. 11-12-2t-N

19—Furnished Apartments

MODERN TWO, three and four room apartments, also single rooms by the week or month. Boulevard Apartments. Phone 2630. 8-9-tf-T

VERY DESIRABLE 4 rooms, garage, LaVale, $55, R. W. Young. 11-1-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, modern, LaVale, 3395-J. 11-3-tf-T

COMPLETELY furnished 3-room apartment, private bath and porch. Phone 1126. 11-9-1w-T

FOUR ROOMS, light and gas, Locust Grove. Apply Victory Grill, Front St. 11-11-1w-N

THREE-ROOM apartment, furnished, with all conveniences. Apply 700 N. Mechanic. 11-11-3t-T

TWO ROOMS, Frigidaire, 425 Columbia St. 11-12-3t-T

TWO AND THREE rooms, modern, nicely furnished, 218 Columbia St. 11-13-2t-Sa,Su

20—Unfurnished Apartments

THREE ROOMS, private. Phone 408-R. 11-6-1wk-N

MODERN APARTMENT, Bedford Road, 9th house from crossroads. Phone 3225-MX. 11-8-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, bath, 10 Columbia St. Phone 2974-W. 11-8-tf-T

MODERN hot water heat, front entrance, private bath, basement garage, adults only, 2477-J. 11-9-tf-T

MODERN four rooms, adults, 229 Bedford. 11-10-tf-N

FOUR ROOM apartments, $25 to $50, also two room. R. W. Young. 11-11-tf-N

THREE ROOM apartment, steam heated, electric, gas, 143½ Bedford St. 11-11-3t-N

THREE ROOMS, bath, heat, adults, $40, 227 Fayette St., 358-M. 11-11-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, first floor, steam heat, 48 Browning St. 11-11-3t-T

FIVE ROOMS, heat furnished, 220 Virginia Ave. Phone 437. 11-8-3t-M,W,Fr-T

FOUR-ROOM apartment, private bath, adults, Bowling Green. Phone 962-W. 11-13-3t-N

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOM, kitchenette,semi-private bath, heat, adults, 206 Oak St. 10-27-tf-N

MODERN BEDROOM, lady, 204 Fulton. 11-1-tf-T

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman. Phone 1223-M. 11-4-tf-T

BEDROOM, block City Hall, 149 Polk. 11-5-tf-T

TWO OR THREE, private bath, adults, 406 Park. 11-10-tf-T

LARGE BEDROOM, twin beds, 128 Union St. 11-10-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, 40 Humbird St. Phone 3875-J. 11-11-3t-T

BEDROOMS, 122 S. Mechanic St. 11-11-1w-T

LIVING ROOM and bedroom, stoker heat, 19 Washington St. 11-12-3t-T

SLEEPING ROOM, 902 Piedmont Ave. Write Box 763-A, % Times-News. 11-12-3t-T

BEDROOM, nicely furnished. Phone 3983-M. 11-13-3t-N

WANTED—Girl to share two-room apartment. Phone 1645-R. 11-13-2t-N

24—Houses For Rent

202 SPRINGDALE ST., 5 rooms, bath, furnace, $35. Glenn Watson. 11-10-tf-T

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, no bath. Phone 3477. 11-10-1w-T

EIGHT-ROOM frame dwelling, bath, furnace, reconditioned, suitable for two families, 562 Patterson Ave. 11-13-2t-N

FIVE ROOMS, bath, furnace, $30. Phone 3983-W. 11-13-1t-N

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

CINDERS, free for hauling. Phone 497. 9-30-tf-N

THE BEST in used furniture. Price's Furniture Exchange, 79 N. Centre. 4-25-tf-T

Maytag Parts & Service
Wringer Rolls, All Makes
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ASPHALT ROOFING, 1 ply, 98c; 2 ply, $1.35; 3 ply, $1.85. Liberty Hardware, Phone 550. 9-15-tf-T

HEADQUARTERS for Armstrong and Congoleum floor covering. All widths. Bargain prices. Shonter's, 128 N. Centre. 9-10-tf-T

STOVES TO heat room or house. Get ready now for winter. Shonter's, 128 N. Centre. 9-10-tf-T

DESIGNED ESPECIALLY for you. Spencer corsets give you better health and slender figure lines. Mrs. Leatherman, Phone 3868-W. 10-24-31t-T

SPENCER CORSETS individually designed. Mrs. Alleta Allamong Luchs, Phone 3822-M. 10-29-31t-T

COMPLETE DRY cleaning unit and one pressing machine. Priced right for quick sale. Phone 1953-J. 10-24-tf-T

RADIOS, bought, sold, repaired, 4504-J, 335 Bedford. 11-2-31t-N

AVON GIFTS
For men and women, 676 Greene. Phone 2219-W for demonstration and lip stick samples. 10-31-31t-T

FILLING DIRT free for hauling. Phone 3245-W. 11-2-tf-T

APPLES AND APPLE JUICE FOR SALE
BENNETT STORAGE
Henderson Avenue at Franklin Street
11-11-tf-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

STOVE HEADQUARTERS for over forty years. Reinhart's, Peoples Furniture Store. 11-3-2w-T

RADIOS, tubes, watches, Hit Parade records, party albums, luggage, guns with shells, stoves, furniture. Norman Dee, across from Y.M.C.A. Phone 800. 11-3-31t-T

MOTHER have you thought about Dad's Christmas? How comfortable he would be in one of our spring filled lounging chairs. Ask about our lay away plan. Price's Furniture Exchange, 79 N. Centre St. 11-7-1wk-T

CHILDREN'S table and chair sets, smoking cabinets, embroidering cabinets and other gifts, 101 Pennsylvania Ave. 11-10-31t-N

RABBITS and evergreen shrubbery. J. E. Strong, Acme Beach. 11-10-1wk-N

PREMIER CLEANER sales and service, 104 S. Liberty. Phone 1722. 11-10-tf-T

COCKER PUPPIES, some ready now, others for Xmas. Harold Meek, Vale Summit, Md. 11-10-tf-T

112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttes Rat Killer. Liberty, Cumberland; Prichard, Frostburg. 10-14-2m-N

THREE SETS silverware. Premier Office, 104 S. Liberty. 11-11-3t-N

BEAUTIFUL LINE of antiques, Boward, 6 Harrison St. 11-9-31t-T

12 GAUGE DOUBLE barrel hammerless. Frank Winck, Bedford Road. 11-11-3t-N

LAST LOAD #1 potatoes, $2.75; #2, $1.75, 100 lbs. 4 miles out Baltimore Pike, Clingerman Gas Station. 11-11-2t-T

WOOD AND COAL range. Phone 3347-WX. 11-12-2t-T

TWO NEW electric sewing machines for sale. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 11-12-3t-T

FUR COAT, cloth coats, sizes 44, 20, 16, good condition; 2 Guitar developing outfit; dining room table; rocker; porcelain top for cabinet. 1614 Bedford. 11-12-2t-T

FIFTEEN HEAD of young sheep. Call Flintstone 177. 11-11-2t-Th, Sa-N

MODERN BLACK and white coal range. James Powers, Mt. Savage, Phone 2032. 11-13-3t-N

WIRE HAIRED terrier pup, female. Phone 1853-W. 11-13-2t-Sa,Su

SLIGHTLY USED auto radio, complete with fixtures. Owl Service Station, Henderson Ave. 11-13-2t-N

DO YOU KNOW we do hemstitching? Singer Sewing Machine Co., 77 N. Centre. 11-13-1t-N

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE. Millenson's, 317 Virginia. 1-6-tf-T

30—Building Supplies

STORM WINDOWS
One carload of standard sizes. We are well equipped to make special sizes.
GLASS WOOL
One carload—a superior insulation. We have all kinds, the kind you pour, the strip that you unroll between the studding and the joist, the bats.
WALL BOARD
Two carloads, it will insulate as well as give you a finished wall.
Our prices and quality are right.
BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.
PHONE 1270

31—Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED COOK, male or female. Write Box 776-A % Times-News. 11-9-1w-T

SHOE CLERK, experienced man or woman. Apply in writing stating experience, available for full or part time and salary expected. Write 779-A % Times-News. 11-10-3t-T

WANTED — Man and wife, willing to leave town to manage restaurant. Both must be experienced and understand food control. Good salary, free transportation, room and board furnished. Write Box 777-A, % Times-News giving age, experience and references. 11-12-3t-N

32—Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED waitress. Diamond Restaurant, 10 N. Mechanic. 11-9-5t-T

HOUSEKEEPER, Melvin Albright, Hyndman, Pa. 11-9-1w-N

WOMAN FOR general housework. Phone 4236-M. 11-9-tf-T

WANTED—Capable woman for general housework. Apply 32 Virginia Ave. 11-11-2t-T

MIDDLE AGED woman for general housework. Apply 513 Dilley St. 11-11-2t-T

WOMAN TO wash dishes in restaurant. Apply 130 Harrison. 11-12-2t-T

WAITRESS, 16 S. Mechanic St. 11-13-1t-N

33—Help Wanted—Male

AUTO MECHANIC wanted, steady work, good salary. Write Box 781-A % Times-News. 11-11-3t-T

EXPERIENCED furniture handlers for long distance hauling. Good salary. Write Box 782-A % Times-News. 11-11-3t-T

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING in the Times and News is the tested and proven way of obtaining the most in results at the least in cost. Tested by the thousands of people who use the want ads every year. Proven by the best possible endorsement—their continued use of these ads.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED
LABORERS FOR
Construction Work
at
Kelly Springfield Tire Co. Plant
The George F. Hazelwood Company
General Contractor
APPLY
U. S. Employment Service
10-29-tf-N

36—Instructions

War Budget Classes
NOW STARTED
Learn to Sew in 8 Lessons
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
77 N. Centre St.

37—Musical Instruments

Reconditioned PIANO
MUSIC SHOP, Inc.
5 South Liberty Phone 3230

38—Lost and Found

LOST — Ration book #3. William Wilhelm. 11-12-2t-N

LOST — "A" gas book. Elmer O'Nell, Corriganville. 11-12-2t-N

WORD YOUR AD just the way you would like to read one if you were looking for the same thing. No matter what you're trying to sell or rent, describe it thoroughly. The few cents more for description in the ad will make your prospect a few dollars worth easier to deal with.

39—Miscellaneous

ANY SEWING machine repaired. Phone Piedmont 8761 or Cumberland 394. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 77 N. Centre St., Cumberland. 10-5-tf-T

WELDING
All types, Acetylene and Arc
Anything • anytime • anyplace
H. & S. Plumbing & Heating Co.
Authorized Dealers in Airco Gases and Equipment
128 Polk Street Phone 2040

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, W. A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St. Phones 3013-W, 3485. 1-28-tf-N

CARPENTER REPAIR work. Phone 2042-W. 10-16-31t-N

WASHERS, refrigerators, sweepers repaired. Norman Dee. 11-3-31t-T

SEWING and alterations. Phone 837-R. 11-13-3t-N

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 1-3-tf-T

MOVING TO and from Baltimore. Phone 388. 6-16-tf-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, Joe Barnhill Phone 3670. 4-17-tf-N

INSIDE AND outside painting, floor sanding and refinishing. Free estimates. Phone 4471-J. 5-26-tf-T

PAPERHANGING, Phone 273-W. 11-2-31t-N

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

47—Real Estate for Sale

SIX-ROOM house, 638 Bedford St. 11-6-10t-N

Farms For Sale

300 ACRES—60 bottom land, ample pasture land, 8 room brick house, electricity, worlds of pulp wood and mine props. Price $8,500. Terms.

500 ACRES—65 bottom land, 150 pasture, 275 timber, fine orchard. 7 room house, electricity, bath, furnace, new barn, 7 room tenant house, electric, ¼ mile frontage on U. S. 50. Price $17,500. Terms.

—WRITE—
REAL ESTATE SALES CO.
P.O. Box 683 Keyser, W. Va.
11-9-1wk-N

HOUSE and 10 acres cleared, 80 acres woodland, sell part or all. Write Box 786-A, % Times-News. 11-13-3t-N

47-A—Remodeling

DARRELL LANTZ
REMODELING CONTRACTOR
New Additions, Inselbric Siding, Modern Cupboards, Roofing, Floors Phone 103-W

48—Roofing, Spouting

BUILT-UP ROOFS, roofing, spouting, sheet metal work, warm air heating, air conditioning. Phone 3362-R. 11-2-31t-T

51—Wanted To Buy

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for good used furniture. Home Furnishing Corp., 128 Bedford St. Phone 3941-R. 9-9-tf-N

WANTED — Household Furniture and appliances, all descriptions Price's Furniture Exchange, 79 N Centre St. Phone 2732-W. 11-26-tf-N

WANTED — Good used heating, cooking stoves. Phone 1805. 10-15-31t-T

WE PAY HIGHEST prices for all makes sewing machines. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 77 N. Centre St. Phone 394. 8-2-tf-T

WANTED
Scrap Iron, Metals
HIGHEST PRICES
Beerman Auto Wreckers
153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

WANTED — Rabbits, 4 pounds up Shober's Restaurant, Phone 925. 8-3-tf-N

USED BICYCLES, tricycles, all types wheel goods regardless condition. Cosgrove Cycle Co. 11-1-31t-T

RABBITS, feed and water crocks, fur stretchers. Phone 2963-W, 437 Independence St. 11-12-3t-N

WANTED—6.00x16 tire and tube. Write Box 787-A, % Times-News. 11-13-3t-N

GIRL'S COAT and leggins, size 7, 8. Call 1918-M. 11-13-1t-N

53—Wanted To Rent

ROOM, BOARD. Box 785-A, % Times-News. 11-12-2t-T

54—Situations Wanted

OUT OF TOWN registered nurse desires regular job. Write 784-A, % Times-News. 11-12-2t-T

PRACTICAL NURSES available. Phone 1861-M. 4-8-tf-T

GIRL WANTS housework, 5 days a week. Write Box 780-A % Times-News. 11-11-3t-T

Law Offices
Clarence Lippel
Clark-Keating Building
Cumberland, Maryland
— o —

Under and by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court for Allegany County, Maryland, passed in the matter of the Estate of Daniel L. Imes, deceased, the 12th day of November, 1943, the undersigned, as Administrator c.t.a. of said Estate, will sell on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1943,
At 11:00 o'Clock A. M.,

alongside The Second National Bank Building, on Liberty Street, Cumberland, Maryland, all that tract or parcel of land lying and situated in District No. 3 (also known as Flintstone District) in Allegany County, Maryland, all that farm or tract of land conveyed to Daniel L. Imes by James W. Thomas, Assignee, by deed dated May 7, 1912, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland, in Liber No. 110, folio 33; excepting, however, from the operation of the above deed, all that tract or parcel of land conveyed by Daniel L. Imes and Julia M. Imes, his wife, to Alvah Mountain by deed dated the 18th day of August, 1916, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland, in Liber No. 119, folio 158, a reference to which said deeds is hereby made for a more particular description of the property to be sold.

The above property is a well-located farm of 181 acres, more or less, containing tillable pasture and wooded land and an orchard, and is improved by a five-room farmhouse and a barn, both in good condition, and other outbuildings, including a granary shed, smokehouse, wood-house and two chicken coops.

Terms of sale: One-third cash on day of sale, balance in cash on ratification of sale by the Court.

MARSHALL LEASURE,
Administrator c.t.a. of the Estate of Daniel L. Imes, deceased.
—Advertisement N-T Nov 13,19,26 Dec 3

Assorted Stock Favorites Sell Higher in Dull Share Market

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP) — Assorted stock favorites managed to edge forward in today's post-holiday market but many leaders were unable to extend the two-session recovery following Monday's sharpest relapse since last April.

Thoughts of a possible secondardy reaction caused some customers to stand aside. Peace thinking waned appreciably although the realization that "anything could happen" in Europe tempered buying inspiration.

Transfers totalled 796,367 shares compared with 926,070 Wednesday.

American Distilling continued to hold the spotlight as a high jumper. It opened up 5 points, extended this to nearly 10, then met profit taking and ended with a net advance of 5½ at 81½. Schenley was up ⅝ and Distillers Corp.-Seagrams ½.

Conspicuous losers included Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, United Aircraft, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Sante Fe, Southern Pacific, Sears Roebuck, Allied Chemical and Western Union.

Commonwealth & Southern Preferred tacked on 3⅝ and lesser advantage was retained by J. I. Case, Pepsi-Cola, Texas Co., Standard Oil (NJ), American Telephone, Johns-Manville and Eastman Kodak.

Moderately higher in a narrow curb were Humble Oil, International Petroleum, Venezuelan Petroleum and N. J. Zinc. Cities Service slipped along with Electric Bond & Share, Glen Alden Coal and Technicolor. The aggregate was 177,640 shares versus 216,305 in the previous full session.

The bond market closed irregular today with railroad and industrial issues declining slightly and utilities generally advancing.

Sales of $7,878,600 compared with $11,700,500 on Nov. 10—last session before the Armistice day layoff.

U. S. Government bonds were steady and quiet.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Stock list. Today's close:

Air Redn	40⅜	LOF Gl	37
Alg Corp	2⅛	Lig My B	65
Al C D	146½	Loril	16⅝
Am Can	83¼	Martin Gl	15⅛
Am C Fd	30¼	M Ward	42¼
Am R Mill	12¼	Nat Bis	20⅛
Am Smel	37⅝	Nat Cr	26
A T T	154	Nat Dy	19⅛
Am Tob B	57	Nat Dis	31¼
Am W Wks	5½	NY Cen	16¾
Anaconda	24⅞	Norf Wsn	182¾
Avn Corp	3⅜	Nor Am Avn	8¾
B and O	5	Owens Ill Gl	59¾
Bendix	33¾	Pack Mtrs	3⅝
Beth Stl	55¾	Para Pic	23⅝
Boe Airp	13¼	Pa RR	27¼
Budd Mfg	4¾	Pepsi Cola	47¾
Celan	31¼	Pullman	36
C and O	44⅝	Pur Oil	15
Chrys	74¾	Rad Crp	8⅛
Col G E	3⅛	Rem Rand	14¼
Com Cr	37	Rep Stl	16
Comw Sou	11-16	R Tob B	27⅝
Con Ed	22	Srs Roe	82
Curt Wr	6¾	Soc Vac	12¼
Doug Air	49½	Sou Pac	21⅛
duPont	139¼	Sper Crp	25½
Eastman	154	Sta Br	27
Elau Lite	35⅝	SO Cal	36½
El P Lt	3⅝	SO Ind	33
Firest	37	SO NJ	53⅞
Gen El	35¼	Swift Co	25¾
Gen Fds	40	Texas Co	46⅝
Gen Mtrs	49⅜	Tex G Sul	35
Goodrich	37½	Tidew Oil	12⅝
Goodyr	24½	Timk RB	44¾
Gt N Pfd	24⅛	Un Carbide	79½
Greyhnd	17¾	Un Airc	27⅛
Ill Cen	10⅛	US Rubber	38¼
Int Hv	66	US St	51⅜
Int N Can	26⅛	Wes Md	3
Johns Man	85½	Westingh	89⅜
Kenn Crp	31⅛	Sng S T	35½
Kroger	32⅛		

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12 (AP) — (Federal-State Market News Service)

Cattle — 500. Clean-up at steady levels, mostly cows; canners 5.50-675; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common 7.00-8.50; medium 8.75-10.00; top sausage bulls quotable 11.00.

Calves — 25. Nominally steady; unchanged.

Hogs — 400. Active; 120-160 lbs., 15 lower; 160-300 lbs., and sows steady; practical top 14.25; 120-130 lbs., 12.30-55; 130-140 lbs., 12.55-80; 140-160 lbs., 12.90-13.15 160-300 lbs., unchanged; good sows 300-425 lbs., 12.00-50, weights above 425 lbs., considerably lower.

Sheep — 25. Nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 14.00-15.00; fat slaughter ewes 5.50 down.

Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 12 (AP) — (WFA)—Produce demand moderate.

Apples 12 cars, steady. Bu. baskets Pennsylvania Rome Beauties 3.36; Eastern crates Maine and Massachusetts Northern Spys, Kings, Baldwins and Delicious 3.01-15, New York Cortlands 3.01.

Potatoes 46 cars, steady. U.S. No. 1 100 lb. sacks New Jersey Katahdins 3.10; Long Island Green Mountains 3.15; Maine Katahdins and Chippewas 2.57-3.00; Idaho Russet Burbanks 3.75; Michigan Russet Rurals 2.80; 50 lb. sacks Maine Katahdins 1.45-40; 15 lb. sacks Maine Katahdins 47-49.

Government-graded eggs unchanged.

Chicago Grain Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (AP)—A strong demand for both wheat and oats developed in the cash trade today, giving support to the futures market. Activity in the grain pits, however, was on a small scale and gains were confined to minor fractions. Rye went against the trend, dropping about ½ cent on commission house selling.

Baltimore Produce

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12 (AP) — Wheat, transit and non-transit unchanged.

Eggs—2,419 cases, Firm. Unchanged.

Butter— — 1,877 pounds.

Nazis Burn Village For "Illegal Activity"

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Destruction by the Germans of another village as "punishment" for "illegal activity" was disclosed in reports from the Nazi-controlled Lithuanian press reaching the Office of War Information today.

Myliunai in Lithuania, according to the Nazi reports, was burned to the ground by German authorities Oct. 13 after they had removed its cattle, crops and the villagers who did not resist the measure.

The reports charged that the villagers had supported partisan activities in the neighborhood.

Snails can go without food for about four months by living on reserves in their tissues.

Buy Real Estate—It's Your Safest Investment

FOR RENT
Located on National Highway opposite Woodlawn Avenue, we have this seven room brick dwelling, bath and double garage—large landscaped lot—possession immediately.
FOR SALE
713 Patterson Ave—brick—price $5750.00.
676 Greene Street—brick—price $4750.00.
879 Ridgedale Ave.—frame—price $6100.00
317 to 327 Pennsylvania Ave.—three doubles—frame—price $4500.00.
Cumberland Improvement Company
Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 2893
Real Estate—Storage—Insurance

FOR SALE
Located on Route 28, near Fort Ashby, W. Va., 6 room frame, hot air heat, bath, electric, full basement, lot 75x200, garage. This is a nice home for $4,500.
Located 317 Vine Place, 7 room frame duplex that can be used for home; bath, gas, electric, $3,000.
Located on Main St., Ridgeley, two frame houses, one 6 and one 7 room, slate roof, bath, electric and gas, large lot. Price on application.
These properties can all be financed.
55 acre farm, 3 room house, 6 miles from Ridgeley, $950.
C. A. JEWELL
General Insurance and Real Estate
P. O. Box 906, Cumberland, Md.
Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 1549

FOR SALE
563 ROSE HILL AVENUE
Brick residence containing three rooms and breakfast nook on first floor; all hard wood; 4 bedrooms, sunporch and bath on second floor. Hot water heat, stationary tubs, and full concrete cellar, situated on large corner lot.
PRICED $8,500.00
M. D. REINHART
Liberty Trust Building Phone 1896

FOR SALE
A very attractive home located at No. 500 Washington Street. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, bath and pantry. Four nice bed rooms. Hot water heat with stoker. Two car garage. Let us show you this fine property. Priced at $8,500.00
Wiebel & Workmeister
Real Estate-Insurance
115½ Frederick St. Phone 3453

FOR SALE
Almost new concrete block and frame six-room house in Potomac Park. Modern except heat. Lot about 120x150 feet. Additional ground could be obtained at a very reasonable price.
Priced $3,990.00
HARRY B. SIMPSON
Real Estate-Insurance
First National Bank Building
Phone 632 Evenings 2994.W

DOUBLE BRICK DWELLING
Nos. 451-453 Columbia Street. This is a brick double having 6 rooms and bath on each side. One side has steam heat and the other warm air heat. A good income property offered for immediate sale at $5750
"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. Phone 422

LAVALE
We have just listed one of the nicest homes in LaVale on a large lot 100 x 275 feet, well landscaped. First floor of this home has large living room, library or den, dining room, powder room, modern kitchen, with breakfast room, and sun room. Second floor has three spacious bedrooms, with large closet space, and bath. Basement has room for two cars and recreation room. Heated by hot water system. This entire property is in first class condition. Price upon application and inspection by appointment.
D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance-Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 433

SEMI-BUNGALOW—UHL HIGHWAY
Located on the westerly side of the Uhl Highway, just beyond Evitts Creek bridge, near Green's Gasoline Station.
This Bungalow is practically new and has four rooms first floor with stairway leading to the second, which can be finished to make one or two additional rooms, if desired. The property also has electricity, porches, partly excavated cellar and a deep well of good water. The land consists of more than a half acre and the dwelling is being held vacant for the purchaser. The price of $2,000.00 is less than it would cost to build the bungalow. It may be financed on as low as $500.00 down.
ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank Bldg. Phone 632

FOR SALE
No. 410 Woodside Avenue—A modern frame stucco dwelling with slate roof. Weather stripped. Seven rooms and bath. Hardwood trim. Full concrete cellar. Hot water heat. This property is centrally located and in excellent condition. For price and terms apply to
The J. H. HOLZSHU Co.
Insurance-Real Estate-Rentals
21 S. Centre St. Phone 455

FOR SALE
In one of the best locations in the South End of the city, I have for sale a 2-story frame dwelling with good slate roof and having three large rooms and reception hall, first floor; three large, one small room on second floor; large roomy attic; concrete cellar, warm air furnace, front and side porches with concrete floor, nice porch on second floor. The lot is 75x100 ft., the price reduced to $5500. I can finance this property at 5% interest. This is a rare opporunity to purchase a very desirable property and it can easily be converted into a duplex at a small cost.
C. GLENN WATSON
213 Virginia Ave. Phone 381

FOR SALE
WEST SIDE HOME
Brick dwelling, reception hall, living room, with brick mantel, dining room, kitchen, dinette, bath, oak trim and floors all on 1st floor, 3 nice bedrooms, small room over hall, ample presses wide hall and bath, on 2nd floor, attic, full basement concreted, hot water heat, stoker, front and rear porches, 2 car garage, property in good condition, immediate possession. Price on application.
J. L. Howsare
124 Bedford St. Phone 4168

FOR SALE
Located at 218 Schley Street is this most desirable 8 room brick dwelling, modern in every respect. 3 car brick garage.
FOR SALE
Located about one half mile out Williams Road is this 10 room frame dwelling heated by hot water system with bath and electric, 3 car garage, large chicken house and three acres of land. Price $4500.00.
FOR SALE
Located in this fine suburban section, Woodlawn, LaVale, is this home site, 100x100 ft. offered at a very attractive price.
JAMES W. BEACHAM
Real Estate-Insurance
369 S. Centre St. Cumberland, Md.
Phone 3844—Evening Phone 2778-J

Union Industrial Section of Fund Drive To Meet

Organized Labor Leaders To Discuss Plans for Local Campaign

A meeting of the Union Industrial section of the combined National War Fund and Community Chest drive will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday in Central Y.M.C.A., campaign officials announced yesterday.

The session has been called by William C. Walsh, general chairman of the drive, with the co-operation of Harry A. Porch, representing the railroad brotherhoods, who is chairman of the Union Industrial section.

Industry chairman representing the various locals of the different organized groups who are participating in the project have been invited to attend the meeting by Porch, C. E. Stutzman, of the Teamsters union and representing the AFofL, who is vice chairman of the section; William Morgan, representing mining and brick and clay workers; Horace B. Davis, representing the Voice of Labor and CIO; John G. Thomas, representing Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America; and William H. Frazier, representing the Typographical union.

Labor's First Attempt

Campaign officials pointed out yesterday that this is the first time organized labor has undertaken to set up a comprehensive campaign soliciting program and added that leaders are "spending lots of time and effort" in preparing for the campaign.

At this meeting, members of the Union Industrial section committee will explain the general objectives of the drive and discuss the plans of campaign organization.

Regional representatives of the CIO and the AFofL are expected to attend the session.

Philip Murray, president of the CIO, and S. H. Dalrymple, president of the United Rubber Workers of America, already have endorsed the National War Fund.

Murray declared "organized labor, including our own National CIO War Relief committee, recognizes the National War Fund as the instrument through which its gifts for the distressed of the world, both here at home and in allied lands, can most quickly be put to work for those needs with which it is most concerned.

Avoids Duplication

"This great union of services avoids confusion of effort, needless duplication and channels labor's mighty contribution to the war and peace efforts with a minimum of fund raising expense."

Dalrymple said "I am certainly happy to endorse the outstanding work of this committee. Under the leadership of our own committee, CIO members last year contributed $20,000,000 to war relief purposes. I urge all our members to give generously to the current National War Fund and Community Chest campaign. We can be sure that through our own membership on the committee, labor's gifts will be used most wisely."

Yesterday, at noon, members of the Classified section, Henry W. Price, chairman, met in Central Y. M.C.A. to explain and further work out plans for the campaign. Several members of the Union Industrial section were present in order to gain a clearer idea of the work at hand.

Methodist Church Plans New Building

A permit for the demolition of the present Mapleside Methodist church's frame building on Maple street and the construction of a brick building to replace it was issued yesterday by Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer.

According to the permit, the new church to be constructed on the old foundation, will cost approximately $9,000.

The new edifice will be of one story and the dimensions are listed as twenty-five feet by fifty feet. The permit was issued without payment of a fee because of a city ordinance exempting churches from such regulations.

During the construction of the new building services of Mapleside church will be held in the auditorium of Johnson Heights school. This Sunday, church school will be held at 10 a. m. and the worship service will begin at 11 a. m.

Car Hits Boy Crossing Road from School Bus

A 6-year-old boy was admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon for treatment of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile as he started to cross the highway in front of a school bus he had left near Spring Gap.

The boy, Raymond Roby, son of Kirb Roby, sufered abrasions about his face and lacerations of his feet and legs. He is not believed to be serious.

State Trooper Graydon S. Dunlap, who investigated, said the driver of the car that hit the boy is Bruce Crites, Green Spring, W. Va. Crites is charged with failing to stop for a school bus discharging passengers and was released on bond of $50 for a hearing to be set pending the outcome of the boy's injuries.

Crites took the boy to the hospital. The accident happened about 4:30 p. m.

Pfc. James Gillam Wounded in Action

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gillam, Route 1, Paw Paw, have been notified by the War department that their son, Pfc. James W. Gillam was seriously wounded in Italy Sept. 20.

Pvt. Gillam entered the army May 23, 1942 and received his basic training at Camp Blending, Fla., and Camp Edwards, Mass. He served in the North African campaign and also in Sicily and the invasion of Italy.

He is now in an army base hospital "somewhere in North Africa". His parents have received several letters from him stating that he was wounded in his right leg but that he is getting along fine.

Pvt. Gillam has two other brothers in the armed forces, Staff Sgt. Edward L. Gillam, serving in North Africa and John T. Gillam, who is with the Navy Seabees in Hawaii. Another brother Staff Sgt. Joseph E. Gillam was honorably discharged from the army while stationed in Arkansas.

Pvt. Gillam was awarded the Good Conduct medal while serving in North Africa and has been awarded the Purple Heart since he was wounded. He is a graduate of Oldtown high school in the class of '37 and before entering the army was employed at the Glen L. Martin plant in Baltimore.

Several Fathers Volunteer for Armed Forces

Survey Shows 108 Pre-Pearl Harbor Fathers Report for Induction

Although over twenty-five pre-Pearl Harbor fathers were inducted through Allegany county Selective Service boards in October, all so classified volunteered for service. Only one board is forced to call pre-Pearl Harbor fathers in November.

Local Board No. 1, Virginia avenue, announced that it was not necessary to call pre-Pearl Harbor fathers in October and that the contingent of forty registrants which left Thursday includes only fathers who have volunteered. About eight of the October quota were volunteer pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

Local Board No. 2, Union street building, included fourteen volunteer pre-Pearl Harbor fathers in its October quota, but did not officially call such registrants. The November quota, sent to Baltimore Thursday for physical examination, did include some pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, P. Emmett Fahey, chief clerk, announced.

Local Board No. 3, Union street building, called no pre-Pearl Harbor fathers according to the Selective Service regulations in October, although three of the ten volunteers in the October quota were fathers. No pre-Pearl Harbor fathers who comply with regulations will be called in November, Alvin E. Yaste, chief clerk, explained.

Local Board No. 4, Frostburg, announced yesterday that ten of the eighty-one selectees who left Thursday for physical examination were pre-Pearl Harbor fathers who volunteered for immediate service. The board had enough men to fill the November quota without calling pre-Pearl Harbor fathers but acceded to the wishes of the ten men who desired to join the armed services at once.

Statistics released several days ago by a Selective Service official revealed that 108 pre-Pearl Harbor fathers have reported for induction through October 30, but figures were not given on the number of men who were accepted.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF GUN SAFETY ARE GIVEN BY LE COMPTE

With the 1943 upland game season scheduled to open at sunrise on Monday, the Maryland Game Department has released the "Ten Commandments of Gun Safety" as a means of giving nimrods the lowdown on how weapons should be properly handled.

The commandments, issued by E. Lee LeCompte, state game warden, are:

1. Treat every gun with respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp and home.
3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.
8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot at a flat hard surface or the surface of the water.
10. Do not mix gunpowder with alcohol.

Buys Barber Shop

Percy M. Zembower has purchased E. Earl Long's barger shop at 33 Frederick street. Long, who operated the shop for thirty-two years will remain with Zembower.

Booklet on City Will Be Available To Servicemen

Community Council Discusses Plans To Establish Lounge Here

Meeting last night in the council chambers in city hall, members of the Community Servicemen's Council of Cumberland studied contents of a pamphlet on Cumberland to be distributed to men in service who visit here and discussed further plans to establish a local center for servicemen.

Following the session, committee members said they are virtually at a standstill in their efforts to locate a headquarters for servicemen in Cumberland.

They explained that they are attempting to find a building to be used as a lounge but so far have not been able to "locate any place at all let alone a suitable place."

Although there is a naval training school located at Bedford Springs, Pa., there is not a large enough percentage of servicemen going through the city to warrant USO aid or the establishment of a USO center here, committee members said, explaining that for that reason the Community Servicemen's Council was formed.

Servicemen coming through Cumberland need a place to lounge while waiting for trains, one committee member said, adding that the only place available is Central Y.M. C.A.

The second page of the pamphlet to be distributed to servicemen here explains the purpose of the booklet in a few words, pointing out that it contains interesting information about Cumberland, a list of nearby clubs and organizations open to the people serving in the armed forces of the United States, a map of the city, historical data of the community, a list of churches, hotels, restaurants and amusements as well as several pages for notes, addresses and telephone numbers and a calendar.

Chairman of the servicemen's council is George Lyming and Mrs. Olive Workman is secretary. Other members are Miss Helen Hardinger, Capt. Robert Ball, Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz, the Rev. Joyce W. Russell, George McDermott, Everett R. Johnson and William Jones.

CHRISTMAS CLUB SAVINGS HERE TOTAL $261,248

The Liberty Trust Company, the Commercial Savings Bank and the Cumberland Savings Bank, will distribute $261,248 to 4,960 Christmas Savings Club members on November 29, according to an announcement made yesterday. The total represents an increase of $12,298 over the $248,950 distributed last year.

The reason for the money increase despite the decline in members is explained because more persons kept up payments after starting a club than they did last year.

It is expected that the most of the quarter of million dollars will be used for Christmas buying. However, despite the money available for purchasing, many persons may not be able to buy what they want because of the shortage of consumer goods.

Two banks in Hagerstown will distribute $240,000 or about $25,000 less than last year. Savings this year for Cumberland as compared to 1942, follow:

	1942		1943	
Bank	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.
Commercial	3,400	$135,700	2,860	$145,000
Liberty	1,751	89,700	1,647	91,248
Cumb. Sav.	607	23,550	453	25,000
Totals ..	5,758	$248,950	4,960	$261,248

Pupils of 13 Schools To Receive Second Dose Of Diphtheria Toxoid

Dr. Walter R. Franix, county health officer, will visit thirteen public schools next week, to administer the second dose of diphtheria toxoid to the pupils.

The schedule for the week is as follows:

Monday, November 15—West Side, 1 p. m.; Centre street, 2:15 p. m.

Tuesday, November 16—Pennsylvania avenue, 9 a. m.; Columbia street, 1 p. m.; Gephart, 2:15 p. m.

Wednesday, November 17 — Virginia avenue, 9 a. m.; Humbird street, 10:30 a. m.

Thursday, November 18—Barton, 9:15 a. m.; Detmold, 10 a. m.; Pekin, 11 a. m.; Moscow, 11:30 a. m.

Friday, November 19—Cresaptown, 9 a. m.; Mt. Royal, 11 a. m.

Two Drivers Pay Fines On Motor Charges

Paul B. Moore, Hyndman, was fined $5 and costs yesterday after he was convicted, before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., in trial magistrates court, of a charge of failing to stop for a school bus.

Charges were preferred by Trooper Charles D. McLane, who arrested Moore on McMullen highway five miles south of this city Wednesday.

Garrell E. Hedrick, Route 2, paid a fine of $10 and costs after he pleaded guilty, before Magistrate Bruce, to a charge of exceeding fifty miles an hour on Route 40, three miles east of this city last Sunday. He was arrested by Sgt. Truman Moon.

Harold Allen Walker, Magnolia, W. Va., forfeited bond of $6.45 in trial magistrates court yesterday when he failed to appear for a hearing on a charge of operating without a license. He was arrested last Saturday on the Uhl highway by Sgt. Moon.

Paper Salvage Drive Will Close Today

Townspeople Urged To Cooperate with Students in Final Efforts

W. Donald Smith, chairman of the local salvage committee and supervisor of the current paper collection campaign by local high school students, urges all residents of the sections south of Greene and Baltimore streets to be sure to have their contributions on the curbs today at 8 a. m. when the collectors will begin their rounds.

Today is the final day, Chairman Smith stated, for the pupils to win the national "Truth and Consequences" contest and bring nationwide recognition to Cumberland. He also requests that residents of outlying districts follow the depot schedules announced in yesterday's papers.

"Tie them together, stack them together, and let's pull together," Smith states. "Three carloads have already been sent to their destinations and the local students are anxious to do their part in sending Hitler and Hiro. Hito to their destinations."

Magazines, newspapers, waste paper, cardboard boxes, wrapping paper and paper bags . . . all will be collected by students today. "And after today," Chairman Smith concluded in his statement last night, "it will be unpatriotic to have one unnecessary piece of paper in any home in Cumberland."

$5,000 Damage Suit Filed Here

Suit for $5,000 damages was filed in circuit court yesterday by Charles Thomas Carney, Jr., against G. Edwin Zembower and Virle Romaine Robinette for injuries allegedly received as a result of a collision of cars owned by the defendants on December 25, 1940 near Bortz's Service Station on Bedford street.

The declaration states that Zembower was driving south and Robinette was going north, both driving recklessly and negligently. They collided near the gas station and Robinette's car was thrown over on the Bortz's property and struck Carney, who was standing in the rear of his car getting gasoline.

Carney alleges that he was seriously, painfully and permanently injured from a severe laceration of his right eye and several cuts on his face, in addition to concussions and shock. He charges that his face is permanently disfigured and that the right eye injury, also permanent, caused him to lose eighty per cent of his normal vision in that eye.

Clarence Shutter is attorney for the plaintiff.

RATION OFFICIALS SAY STOVE QUOTAS ARE STILL ADEQUATE

Quotas of stoves, with the exception of gas heating stoves, are still adequate, according to local rationing officials. Most plentiful of all is coal heating stoves, with 173 of the November quota still available. Four oil heating and nine gas cooking stoves are also available. The gas cooking quota is completely exhausted.

Only one additional "A" gasoline book was issued yesterday and only a few applications were received by late afternoon. A total of 10,850 "A" books have been issued.

Karl W. Radcliffe, chief clerk, explained that beginning November 22, one No. 8 stamp will be tailored from any "A" books issued as the period covering the coupon will have expired.

Late applications for War Ration Book 4 are still averaging 120 a day. Books are being distributed by volunteer workers on the second floor of the Union street building.

Divisional Salvation Army Officials Will Make Inspection Here

Maj. Kenneth Howarth, divisional secretary; Maj. Charles Tritton, financial secretary and divisional auditor, and Capt. George Clendennan, divisional young people's secretary, will be at the local Salvation Army post Wednesday, November 17, for a divisional junior and senior inspection and audit, Capt. Robert S. Ball announced last night.

A special service featuring the divisional officers, who are all musicians, will be held Wednesday night at 7:45 o'clock, Capt. Ball stated. Maj. Howarth will be the principal speaker.

On Thursday, November 17, they will hold a service at the South Cumberland Salvation Army Outpost. At that time special music will be provided by a male quartet composed of Capt. Ball and the divisional officers.

Textile Service Workers "Sit Down" at Celanese

About seventy-five employes of the textile service department of the Celanese plant stopped work for several hours yesterday in what employes termed a "sit down" strike. Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, officials were not available last night for comment on the stoppage which employes said began at 1:30 o'clock and lasted until about 7 o'clock. No reason for the incident was given.

Friendship Urged At CTP Meeting

B. and O. Traffic Program Group Hears Talk by Bliss

C. F. Hare, general chairman of the Co-operative Traffic Program, last evening urged the employes and management of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to redouble their efforts to gain the friendship of the customers of the railroad so that after "the present war boom, railroads will retain their present business rather than lose it to competitive traffic mediums.

The meeting opened with a seafood buffet luncheon at the state armory at 6:30 o'clock which was attended by 450 members and friends of the organization.

Hare, who presided at the business session, introduced Mayor Thomas F. Conlon, who welcomed the members.

H. F. Wyatt, division superintendent; W. H. Longwell, division master mechanic, A. H. Bennett, superintendent of shops, and Roy W. Eves, superintendent of the Bolt and Forge shop, all scheduled to speak to the group, were called to Baltimore yesterday for a staff meeting and could not attend.

J. W. Bliss, special representative of the traffic department, Baltimore, urged employe-shipper cooperation in a brief address. We must keep the good will of the shipper now so that we can hold him when the big business is over, he asserted.

A turkey dinner meeting was announced for December 14, to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the organization. Novelty dances, bingo and other entertainment is planned for the meeting.

A feature of the dinner was a solo, "You Are My Sunshine" by Elmer Linaburg. Clifton W. Gainer, assistant general roundhouse foreman, was chairman of the arrangements committee.

HUNDREDS VISIT CITY HALL ROTUNDA TO SEE COUNTY'S HONOR ROLL

Hundreds of persons visited city hall rotunda yesterday to see the Allegany County Honor Roll of men in services that was unveiled in an Armistice day ceremony Thursday night.

Estimates of city hall workers placed the number of visitors as high as 500 persons. They said people had been filing through the rotunda all day, sometimes alone, sometimes in groups who stopped for a brief period to examine the honor roll bearing the names of thousands of Allegany county residents now serving in the armed forces.

Late yesterday, the name of only one person was reported as missing from the board. It was that of Lieut. Jefferson B. Fogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fogle, 216 Piedmont avenue, who was reported in the Southwest Pacific area where he was serving as a pilot in the air forces.

City officials said his name will be added to the list of countians who have made the supreme sacrifice.

FATHER OF EIGHT CHILDREN DRAFTED, LEAVES NOVEMBER 23

Joseph Bedford Lloyd, father of eight children, has been drafted.

Lloyd, 30 years old and a resident of 35 Offutt street, leaves Keyser, W. Va., for the reception center at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, on November 23.

For ten years, Lloyd was employed as a trackman on the Western Maryland railway, the last six years as foreman. For the past two months he has been employed as a laborer by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, but the draft cut short his employment with the latter company.

On November 2, Lloyd, a registrant of Mineral county Local Board No. 1 at Keyser, went to Clarksburg, W. Va., for his physical examination and passed with flying colors.

Lloyd's eight children, five boys and three girls, range in age from four months to eleven years but their father points out that "I always did say that when they took married men with families they'd get fightin' men. I feel it's my duty and I feel I have something to fight for."

Local Soldier Is Shown in News Reel

Sgt. Thomas O. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Williams, 431 Cumberland street, who is serving with the East Wing Air Transport Corps in Scotland, appears in a news reel showing at a local theater, his mother reported last evening.

He appears in the picture watching the removal of victims from a Flying Fortress which crashed returning from a raid over Germany.

Sgt. Williams is a graduate of Allegany high school, and was a member of the First Presbyterian church choir and the Community choir, directed by Wallace Ashley. He was employed by Carl McIntyre prior to accepting a position in the Treasury department in Washington, D. C. After being rejected for service four times because of eye trouble, he was finally accepted about three years ago, and took his basic training at Miami, Fla., from where he was graduated from Rising Sun Mechanic's school, Philadelphia, and then returned to Miami from where he embarked for foreign service last May.

Federal Charges Send Cumberland Youth to Prison

Judge W. C. Coleman Sentences Roy C. Stalling, 21, to Ten-year Term

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12 (AP) — A 21-year-old Cumberland youth was sentenced today to serve ten years in federal prison on conviction of charges of attempting to escape from federal authorities and for assaulting and attempting to shoot a federal guard while being taken to Lewisburg, Pa., Federal penitentiary.

Federal Judge William C. Coleman imposed the penalty on Roy Carlton Stallings, Jr., the prison term to run subsequent to a six-year term imposed on him in Georgia on charges of violating the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act and the Federal Firearms Act.

Federal Prosecutor Thomas J. Kenney told the court that Stallings, who enlisted in the army in 1941, had been court martialed and sentensed to a year in Leavenworth for stealing an officer's automobile at William Field, Ariz.

Stallings was released after ten months, Kenney continued, reinstated in the army and sent to Miami Beach.

There he assaulted an army guard, the prosecutor contended, went A. W. O. L., and when caught escaped from a stockade with another prisoner. The two burglarized a house in Miami, Kenney added, and began to hitch-hike north.

They obtained a ride with an aviation engineer, forced him out of the car, stole his wallet and briefcase, and drove off, he added.

Kenney said they were caught and sentenced to six years in Lewisburg Penintentiary. It was while being taken to prison by two guards, he added, that Stallings grabbed one of the guards' gun and attempted to shoot. This happened, he said, near Gaithersburg, Md. The car smashed against a tree and the guard succeeded in retrieving the weapon.

Kenney told the court that Stallings had no criminal record prior to joining the army.

LEMUEL WILLISON, 81, DIES AT HIS HOME

Lemuel Willison, 81, 132 North Centre street, a retired farmer, died at 4:50 a. m. yesterday at his home where he had been confined since March.

A native of the Flintstone section, Mr. Willison was a son of the late Thomas Hilary and Mary Robinette Willison. His wife, Mrs. Mary E. Brant Willison, died in March 1939. He was a member of First Methodist church.

Surviving are two sons, George Thomas Willison, Palestine, Tex.; Clyde R. Willison, Cumberland; four daughters, Mrs. Esther Kubes, Mrs. Ruth Maffley, Miss Rhoda Willison, Cumberland, and Mrs. Olive Savage, Frostburg; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Wolford funeral home where services will be held Sunday with the Rev. George E. Baughman officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

MRS. MARY A. BRESBAUCH

Mrs. Mary A. Bresbauch, 52, wife of Glenn Ward Bresbauch Eureka Springs, Ark., and sister of Terrence J. Boyle, 111 Union street, died Thursday at the Army and Navy General hospital, Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Bresbauch was a Red Cross nurse in the First World war and served with the American Army of Occupation in Germany.

For the past five years she has lived in Eureka Springs, Ark., where she will be buried. Mrs. Bresbauch left here twenty-five years ago for Lanark, Ill., and lived there until she moved to Eureka Springs.

She was a member of the Catholic church and is a past commander of the Lanark, Ill., American Legion post.

Also surviving are three other brothers, John F. Boyle, this city; William P. Boyle, Pawn Grove, Pa., and First Class Petty Officer Thomas J. Boyle, serving with the navy in the Southwest Pacific, and three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Breaker, Baltimore; Mrs. Francis D. Smith, this city, and Mrs. Harry Davis, Frostburg.

JOHN SHAFFER RITES

Funeral services for John R. Shaffer, rear of 505 Greenway avenue, retired Baltimore and Ohio railroad conductor, were held at 2 p. m. yesterday in the Kight funeral home with the Rev. E. S. Price officiating.

Rites at the funeral home were conducted by Connellsville Local, No. 218, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and Cumberland Aerie, No 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, in charge of services at the grave. Mrs. Lee Silcox sang a vocal selection at the home. She was accompanied by Mrs. Hixon T. Bowersox.

Pallbearers, all members of the Eagles lodge, were J. I. Hale, Roy L. Frantz, Charles Danner, Walter Leibrant, Frank C. McKnight and C. William H. Bear. Interment was in Hyndman, Pa., cemetery.

To Nominate Officers

Officers for the coming year will be nominated at a meeting of Local 26, United Rubber Workers Union of America, to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Rubber Workers hall, 12 South Mechanic street.

Official delegates to the industrial Union Council will also be selected at the meeting.

Frostburg Youth Gets Four Years for Failing To Report for Induction

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12. (AP)—Federal Judge William C. Coleman sentenced today to four years imprisonment each two 21-year-old youths charged with violating Selective Service regulation.

William Joseph Shuck, of Frostburg, was sentenced after he pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to report for induction. He had claimed exemption on the grounds of being a minister of a religious sect, but that the local draft board and the appeal board had denied his claims.

Charles C. Walker of Lancaster, Pa., admited to the court that he left a conscientious objectors' camp at Sykesville, Md., without permission and came to Baltimore.

Changes Made In Methodist Pastorates

The Rev. Helen Purinton Is Named Pastor of Mt. Pleasant Charge

Changes in pastorates involving a number of churches near Cumberland have been announced by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, bishop of the Washington area Methodist churches.

The Rev. J. W. Webb, who has been pastor of the Bedford circuit, was admitted to the Virginia Conference at its recent session in Roanoke, Va., and was appointed to a charge on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

The Rev. Edwin Koehner has been transferred from the Mount Pleasant charge to the Bedford circuit and will live in the parsonage at Bedford Valley, Pa.

Mrs. Helen V. Purinton, 654 Fayette street, has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the Mt. Pleasant charge. She is a graduate of Albright Theological Seminary at Reading, Pa. She is the wife of Capt. Ross E. Purinton, now a chaplain in the United States Army. When her husband, a member of the Philadelphia Conference, entered the service, Mrs. Purinton continued for several months as pastor of his church at Willow Brook, near Philadelphia.

Mrs. Purinton, is the former Miss Helen Weltman, this city, and before her marriage was a teacher in Cumberland. She has received her "local preacher's license" and is now an "accepted supply", as the result of action taken at the annual conference of the Methodist church in Baltimore last June and will be designated as the Rev. Mrs. Purinton.

This is the first time in the history of the Baltimore Conference that a woman has been appointed pastor of a church in Maryland, although other conferences have had women pastors for some time. Since returning to Cumberland, Mrs. Purinton has been active in the work of Grace Methodist church.

TOWN OF MIDLAND SEEKS CONDEMNATION OF PIECE OF LAND

A petition for condemnation of a small piece of land in Midland was filed in circuit court yesterday by the mayor and city council of Midland against the Western Maryland Railroad Company and the unknown owners or heirs of the land in question.

The petition states that the land is located within the corporate limits of the town near the Bridge over Neff's run. It was used by the Georges Creek and Cumberland Railroad Company before acquired by the Western Maryland Company which used it for railroad tracks for a number of years.

The tracks were later removed and the plaintiff's state that they have been informed and believe that the Western Maryland disclaims any ownership, title or interest in the land and abandoned its rights to it.

The town of Midland wishes to construct a public road over the property and cannot start until proper title is obtained, and this cannot be done until the owners are ascertained. Thus far, they state, they have been unable to find any owners and condemnation will be necessary in order for the town to obtain the title.

PATRIOTIC PAGEANT IS PRESENTED AT FORT HILL

The English department of Fort Hill high school presented a patriotic pageant entitled "Fun To Be Free" to senior students of the school yesterday morning as a climax to the observance of National Education week.

The pageant was written by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur and was originally produced in Madison Square Garden, New York City. Its use was authorized in public schools by the Dramatists' Play Service, Inc.

America's struggle in freedom's cause from the time of the Revolutionary war to the present day conflict was the theme presented by a cast of sixty, assisted by a staff of twenty-five. The pageant ended with an impressive candle service at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in tribute to the dead and living heroes of American wars.

County Teachers Will Hear State Supervisor Today

Dr. E. H. Hawkins To Talk on Forming New Office in State Association

Dr. Earl H. Hawkins, state high school supervisor and chairman of the education policies commission of the State Teachers association, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Allegany County Teachers Association today at 10 a. m. in the Allegany high school auditorium.

Dr. Hawkins, who will be introduced by State Supervisor James E. Spitznas, will speak on the reasons the policies commission is seeking establishment of the office of an executive secretary for the state association.

Open Discussion

At the conclusion of Dr. Hawkins's address, a closed executive meeting of teachers alone will be given over to a discussion of the policies commission's proposal and a ballot vote will be taken on whether or not the Allegany county teachers favor such a move, Harold C. Wickard, president of the county association, announced.

Wickard will preside and give a report of what happened to Senate Bill No. 637, providing for a $300,000,000 federal aid to education fund. In this connection, the association will also hear communications from Senators Millard E. Tydings and George L. Radcliffe.

Will Elect Delegate

A report on the recent Baltimore meeting of the representative assembly will be given by Foy A. Curry. Curry will explain the revision in the state association constitution setting up an advisory council. Each subdivision will have two delegates, one of whom will automatically be the president of the county organization and the other to be elected.

The election of the second delegate will follow Curry's report and Wickard stated that nominations will be from the floor.

A representative from the speaker's bureau for the National War Fund campaign will give a brief talk and correspondence from the National Education Association and the State Teachers association will be read.

Four Divorce Suits Are Entered Here

Divorce proceedings were begun in four bills of complaint filed in the chancery docket in circuit court yesterday.

On a charge of desertion, Virginia Merrill filed suit for absolute divorce against James W. Merrill. They were married in May, 1937, and lived together until July, 1938. No children. Mrs. Merrill, who is represented by Edward J. Ryan, attorney, asks to be granted the right to resume use of her maiden name, Virginia Beard.

Married in 1929, Blair M. Mellott entered suit for absolute divorce against Edith A. Mellott, whom he charged with infidelity and desertion. They lived together until about June, 1941, the bill stated, and had no children. Robert MacDonald Bruce is counsel for the plaintiff.

Meryam P. Palmer entered suit for absolute divorce against Arlington B. Palmer from whom she separated voluntarily in 1936 after they had been married two years. They had no children and the plaintiff represented by Harold E. Naughton asks the right to resume use of her maiden name, Meryam O. Lahman.

Charging that he deserted her and their two infant children, Eleanor Clare Runion filed suit for partial divorce against Raphael D. Runion and asked that he be compelled to pay counsel fees, temporary and permanent alimony. Mrs. Runion also asks custody of the children.

A court order, signed by Associate Judge William A. Huster, directed Runion to pay $40 counsel fees and $25 weekly alimony pending final settlement of the suit unless cause to the contrary be shown before November 20. Morris Baron is attorney for the plaintiff.

Men Will Conduct Service at Grace Church Sunday Night

The Men's Brotherhood will conduct services at Grace Methodist church tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock with George Steele, president of the brotherhood presiding. The lay speaker will be Irvin Orndorff.

Two or three musical numbers will be played by an instrumental quartet from Fort Hill high school orchestra under the direction of Miss Pearl Garbrick, director of the Fort Hill band and orchestra, who will play an organ solo. John Mitchell will present a vocal solo.

Takes Parade Pictures

Sgt. George R. Eyerman, former local photographer, who is stationed in New York City, was in charge of a crew of United States Army Signal Corps men who took pictures of the Armistice day parade in New York.

Sgt. Eyerman was sent to New York on special assignment, from Camp Long's training in Texas and Missouri. He moved from Cumberland to Hollywood several years ago and was inducted into the army in California early this year.